

MONSTER CELEBRATION WILL
WELCOME LOCAL SOLDIERS

Planning to give the soldiers, sailors and marines of this section of the county a celebration which will be a fitting tribute to their bravery and services in the great world war, prominent citizens of Grand Rapids will organize within a few days and with the assistance of every patriotic American of this city will hold a Home Coming in this city next summer. The cause is the most noble, the time the most fitting and the patriotism of Grand Rapids people the keener it has been since the days of the Civil War. Probably in the lives of the present generation has there been no more fitting time to welcome heroes who have offered their lives for their country, that their families and friends at home might live a life of happiness and freedom and peace.

Just what the plan of the celebration will be will be worked out more fully at a mass meeting there held in this city within a short time. Citizens approached assure their co-operation in the matter and it is expected officials will take the position up before the Council at the next meeting. It being necessary that the city put up something in the way of finances to put the right kind of a celebration across. The council will be backed by every city official and citizen in Grand Rapids and it is only with the keener interest on the part of those people that the boys will be given a fitting welcome. The Red Cross Company, K. the Council of Defense and every other.

WASHINGTON AVENUE MAN
DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Antea Huber, one of the well known residents of Wood county, who has been making his home in this city with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Huber, was found dead in bed Sunday morning when attempts to arouse him for breakfast proved futile. He had been in good health and retired Saturday apparently well. The family had no intimation that he had suffered at all during the night and the shock in finding him dead was a severe one.

Mr. Huber was born in Germany in 1856 and had been a resident of this country for the past twenty years. He had resided on a farm at Vesper where he was well known and had a wide circle of friends. A few years ago Mr. Huber gave up his farm life and moved to this city, making his home with his daughter on Washington Avenue.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, the daughters being Mrs. Henry Huber and Miss Anna Huber, and five sons, Jacob and Alfons of this city, John of Vesper, Anton of Montana and F. W. who is a member of the Navy.

The funeral services were held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from St. Peter & Paul's church, Rev. Wm. J. J. officiating, interment being made at Calvary cemetery.

ELKS PLAN TO STAGE BIG
LUTHER VAUDEVILLE SHOW

What promises to be the feature event in the way of entertainment this spring will be seen in Grand Rapids during the latter part of the month when the Elks stage their vaudeville show. Practically all the local talent that is available will be asked to help out and the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity are going to be shown what really can be done by local people when they have the proper encouragement. Musical acts, acrobatic stunts, readings, vocal solos and quartets and other such things will be given. The entertainment will be put on for the benefit of the club and while the dates have not been set, it will come the latter part of March or early in April.

Mr. H. G. G. was quite appreciative of the vaudeville show which was his two brothers walked in on him without any previous announcement. The gentlemen were G. W. G. of Vesper, Colorado, and J. N. G. of Orono, Wisconsin. Mr. G. G. of Denver had not seen his brother here for the past 48 years. It was a most joyful reunion for all concerned.

NEKOOSA WRESTLER THROWN
BY MARSHFIELD GRAPPLER

Louis Wood, a Nekoosa wrestler who has recently returned from the army, gave two straight falls to Marcellus Witt, a pupil of Fred Deall's up at Marshfield, at a match put on at Nekoosa Monday night. The first fall Witt won in nine minutes, the second coming a little earlier, it taking him but three minutes to put the Nekoosa lad's shoulders to the mat. Wood is a promising young wrestler and had established quite a record in his regiment in the army. However, Witt has been wrestling with Deall for a number of years and is a champion of the best training obtainable in the preliminaries of the Nekoosa wrestling club. The second straight fall, the first taking one minute and fifteen seconds, the second four minutes and twenty-five minutes, two youngsters, Simeist and Woods, wrestled fifteen minutes to a draw.

FORMER WOOD CO. GIRL
WEDS OUT IN WASHINGTON

Miss Clara M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson of the Wood County school for a number of years, was married at Bromont, Washington, last Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Balon of the Baptist church. The bride was accompanied by the young couple being present. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the couple's new home, which had been recently decorated for the occasion with violets and purple streamers.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue suit and a hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of violets. She was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Johnson of Yakima, who wore blue georgette silk and carried a shower bouquet of baby roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Harry Baker of Seattle.

Mrs. Carter is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson of the town of Satoraga. She taught in the county school for a number of years. Later she went to Yakima, and taught in the schools there for nine years, resigning last summer to accept an appointment as U. S. Government clerk in one of the offices of the Machinery Division of the Puget Sound Navy yard, where she has since been employed.

Mr. Carter is a native of Iowa and has been engaged in government work in Alaska for the past six years, being with the Alaskan Eastern Railway project. At the present time he is at the Puget Sound Navy yard. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will reside at Bromont and their many friends in this city and in Satoraga will unite with the friends in wishing them a long and happy married life.

RAGAN WILL HAVE NEW
UNDEKTAKE PARLORS

A deal closed the latter part of the week which gave J. R. Ragan a lease on the building owned by Mrs. J. B. Arpla, formerly occupied by the McCannell & Pomeroy Hardware Co. Mr. Ragan will put in the place a modern and comfortable parlor. A waiting room and office will be placed in the front of the building, a display room for carpets and a room for work room and the rest of the building. The chapel will be fitted with an organ and complete furniture will be had right in the building, meaning a great convenience to country people and others who hold their funerals in this city. The new building will also be a convenience to the Ragan Furniture Company as it will keep the company taking department entirely away from the furniture store, giving them more room in their new building and reserving the new store for strictly furniture work. The new building and the work will be rushed as fast as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark have received word from their son, Charles, that he has landed safely in New York and they expect that he will be home the first of the week.

A letter Mrs. Frank Pomeroy has received from her husband, Captain Frank Pomeroy of the U. S. Medical Corps, states that he will be on his way home by the time the letter reaches here and it is expected that they will hear he has landed in New York most any day now.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. D. Dornay, 659 N. Tenth St. Phone 557.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, 10 room house and 2 lots on 10th street, water, electric lights and bath. Tel. Red 1058 or \$25. 11.

FOR SALE—We have for sale on our floor a touring car, late model, with downpouring rain, extra tire, shock absorbers, and other extra extras, just repainted. Owner intends to buy a Sedan, this car is in the mechanical condition and you are after a bargain get busy as it will soon be sold. Jensen & Anderson, Ford dealers. 1st

FOR SALE—An enclosed winter top complete, Duick Six size, perfect in every way. Price right. W. A. Spruce, 167 7th St. Phone 671.

PROMISE TO STOP
POLLUTING RIVER

The following letter to Geo. N. Wood, who has interested himself for several years past in the matter of the pollution of the Wisconsin River by the paper mills north and south of Grand Rapids, indicates that this trouble will be eliminated during the coming summer. The letter, which comes to Mr. Wood from the State Conservation Commission, is as follows:

Madison, Wis., March 11, 1919
Mr. George N. Wood
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your letter of March 6 asking if a bill has been passed or whether there are any bills now before the present Wisconsin Legislature pertaining to the pollution of the Wisconsin River by industrial waste of the plants located on said river. There is a bill before the legislature covering the pollution of all streams in the state from any cause whatsoever, also covering the matter of sewage disposal. The bill should be a very successful one. The new plant will be motor driven and will be known as the Badger Paper and Manufacturing Co. of Black River Falls.

It is estimated that there are 50,000,000 feet of timber which could be used by a box factory available over there and as they have the water power, the lumber and the timber should be a very successful one. The new plant will be motor driven and will be known as the Badger Paper and Manufacturing Co. of Black River Falls.

After beating two of the fastest teams at the Sectional Basketball tournament at Stevens Point last week, the local high school team failed to defeat under the continuous strain of playing to Antigo, who later won the game. The team was out at the head of the team entered.

The first game played by the local high school was with Granton, they having won the fastest game of the season. The game was a good one. In fact was conceded to be the best of the tournament. The first half ended with Granton four points in the lead and the local team one. In the last half and won the final whistle blew the score was a tie. An overtime period was played and both scored, the game still being a tie. Another overtime period resulted in another tie and after a third overtime period the Grand Rapids boys came out with the lead by a score of 21 to 13. This game was played Thursday night.

Friday afternoon the boys easily defeated Neillville by a 33 to 12 score and the Antigo team went to town. The game was a fast one and the end of the first half saw the score a tie 9 to 9. The strain of the overtime games told in the last half however, with the local team away with the long end of the score, the final result being 38 to 13. Wausau won the last game by a narrow margin, the score being 20 to 16, ending our part in the meet.

The following men went over: Alexander, McGuire, Smith, Chalko, Matthews, and Schmalz and Milneback as well as the local team. The man over states that he was very well satisfied with their work and that in defeating Granton they had shown that they had a team equal to any that stepped onto the floor.

KILLER FARMER HAULED
RECORD COURAGE OF FINE

The logging season of this vicinity practically closed for the season this week when the local lumber company, who have purchased about 200 acres of land of white and Jack pine during the past winter, completed their year's buying with a record stock of timber. The company is the local one, the logging season of this vicinity practically closed for the season this week when the local lumber company, who have purchased about 200 acres of land of white and Jack pine during the past winter, completed their year's buying with a record stock of timber.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
HAD INTERESTING PICTURES

Four reels of pictures furnished by the Committee on Public Information were shown at the regular meeting of the Sunday Evening Club at the Congregational church Sunday evening. "Making a Nation Fit," carried out the idea of keeping up the physical exercises for men returned from the service and showed the progress of the nation in action back to the first aid stations and later to the base and convalescent hospitals presented a very interesting subject.

Druggist F. L. Steib returned on Tuesday evening from Milwaukee where he spent the past four weeks taking treatments for his eyes.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS

(Official Publication)
of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1919, in conformity to call by the Commissioner of Banks.

Resources
Loans and discounts, \$549,735.46
Bonds other than U. S. 4,777.01
Dollars 23,765.90
U. S. bonds, U. S. certificates of indebtedness, 154,375.47
Stocks and other securities, 400.00
Other real estate owned, 14,473.03
Due from approved reserve banks, 41,283.44
U. S. internal rev. stamps, 101.38
Checks on other banks, 7,490.61
Exchanges for clearing house, 5,534.54
Cash on hand, 7,075.51
Orders, 16,253.93

Total, \$831,938.40

Liabilities
Capital stock paid in, \$50,000.00
Surplus fund, 25,000.00
Individual deposits, 3,327.50
Contingent fund, 32,742.10
Due to banks, deposit, 31,609.00
Individual deposits subject to check, 287,487.74
Time certificates, 238,106.47
Savings deposits, 60,761.43
Cashier's checks outstanding, 25.00
Bills payable, 109,000.00
Reserved for taxes, 2,473.00

Total, \$831,938.40

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.
I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. B. REDFORD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1919.
M. J. CEPRESS, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 13, 1921.
Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

BLACK RIVER FALLS
GETS BOX FACTORY

J. S. Thompson, who operated the Badger Box & Lbr. Co. in this city for the past eighteen years, and whose plant was burned to the ground a few weeks ago, has accepted an alluring proposition at Black River Falls and will locate the plant there. The business men of that city have raised \$50,000, and will erect a new factory which they intend to have running in 90 days.

Mr. Thompson was approached on the matter of locating his new plant and the first of the week a committee of business men from there came to Grand Rapids to take the matter up with him. Returning to the Falls a mass meeting of the business men held Tuesday evening decided to raise the money and erect the plant. Work will be started immediately and rushed.

MADE GOOD SHOWING AT
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

After beating two of the fastest teams at the Sectional Basketball tournament at Stevens Point last week, the local high school team failed to defeat under the continuous strain of playing to Antigo, who later won the game. The team was out at the head of the team entered.

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FIRE THREATENED PLANT
OF NEKOOSA PAPER CO.

A fire which broke out in the chip department of the Nekoosa Paper mill late Monday threatened the destruction of the mill for several hours and was only brought under control after an all night fight of the mill and village fire departments. The fire companies turned out at eleven o'clock Monday night in response to the alarm and when they quit at five the following morning the fire was well under control but still smoldering. It was later completely extinguished.

The origin of the fire is not known. It broke out in a new department, the mill, where the chips from the wood room are dried preparatory to their use in the manufacture of sulphate. The chips were in a large tank and it is expected that in the drying process they became too hot, starting the fire. The fact that the fire was in this tank made it particularly hard for the firemen to fight, and it was with considerable difficulty that the flames were brought under control.

COUNTY COMMITTEE NAMES
PATROLMEN FOR HIGHWAYS

At a meeting of the County State Highway Board, held at Stevens Point, composed of Harry Thomas, Louis Schroeder and R. E. Lubbers met at the Court House Wednesday afternoon with County Highway Commissioner E. J. Mergel, the patrolmen for the roads of Wood County were named. The roads are divided into six classes, the State Trunk Lines and the County State Roads.

In the first patrol district for the State county roads, which extends from the Stevens Point to the Marsh was made patrolman, in the second district from Pittsville to Port Creek Bridge, Thomas Platts and from the bridge to Klondike, Bormors Wilbur Sherwood will be the patrolman.

On the eight patrol sections on the State Trunk Lines the following were named as patrolmen: B. C. Tracy, John Harro, O. L. Olson, L. F. Lanning, F. W. Schulz, Neil Schill, Hugh Clancy and Wm. Hart.

BOOTE EXALTED RULER
OF GRAND RAPIDS ELKS

Dr. C. T. Poole was unanimously elected Exalted Ruler of the Grand Rapids Lodge of the Tuesday evening Elks lodge at Stevens Point. The lodge was elected as follows:

Sec.—Sam Howard.
Pastmaster—Edward Knight—Bert Royer.
Exalted Lecturing Knight—A. T. Thompson.

Exalted Lecturing Knight—O. R. Moore.
Tyler—Dr. Leary.
Trustee—P. C. Daly.

Treasurer—Frank Walsh.
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DEATH OF JULIUS SCHMICK

Julius Schmick, one of the old residents of Rudolph, died at his home there Sunday afternoon, being eighty-two years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Schmick was one of the well known farmers out in Rudolph and had made his home there for many years. During his life in Wood county he had many friends both in this city and in his native community who extended their sincere sympathy to his relatives. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock from the home on Oak street and 9:30 from St. Peter & Paul's church in this city. Rev. Wm. Redford officiating.

GEORGE ROGERS DIED

George Rogers, the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Oak street died Sunday morning at his home after an illness of several days. The cause of death being serious at times and at other times not affecting him much. The young man is survived by his parents and one sister, Mary, who has the sympathy of their many friends in their sorrow. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock from the home on Oak street and 9:30 from St. Peter & Paul's church in this city. Rev. Wm. Redford officiating.

SCHOOL BOY ARRESTED

Ivling Hall, aged 16, a student at the Lincoln high school was brought up before Justice E. N. Pomeroy Thursday morning charged with stealing about \$25 worth of jewelry and other things from high school teachers and students. The theft occurred last Thursday evening at the school. After hearing the testimony Judge Pomeroy found Hall guilty and sentenced him to the county jail at \$200 which was furnished.

WILL HAVE CLASS PLAY

The Juniors at the high school have announced their annual class play, "Serenus Life" which will be put on at Daly's Theatre next Thursday evening. The cast will be made up of the members of the class who have been training for some time past to make the entertainment the best of its kind. The play is being sold to the people about town and the indications are that the entertainers will play to a capacity house.

LOUIS MORZYNSKI DEAD

Louis Morzynski, who was injured some time ago while he the employ of one of the Paper Companies, died at the hospital Tuesday noon, the effects of the accident combined with old age and other ailments being too severe to be withstood. The funeral home in this city was held at 8:30 from the home and 9:00 from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. Cisewski officiating.

DIVER AT WORK

A diver, who was called to the city the first of the week, to repair the water pipe under the river, has been working several days and in this time has repaired a half a dozen leaks. The pipe had buckled up in one place causing several leaks.

A SON WAS BORN TO MRS. A. G. KOCH

The first of the week.

SOO TRAIN CRUSHES CUTTER;
YOUNG MAN FATALY INJURED

Thrilled fifty feet thru the air when the cutter in which they were driving was struck by a Soo Line passenger train Friday afternoon, Herman Tompas of Oshkosh, Shoshone county, received injuries of which he died a few hours later. His two companions, Elizabeth and George Tormat, who live with their parents north of Vesper were hurt, about twenty yards from the crossing where the accident occurred. Miss Tormat received severe bruises and her brother escaping with a slight nervous shock.

The accident occurred on what is known as the Cahill siding, the crossing north of Vesper on the Soo Line. Herman Tompas, who was visiting with the Tompas family north of Vesper, had been to Vesper that afternoon in company with his brother and sister. The young people had been enjoying themselves in the village and started home about three o'clock, going to the Tompas residence. The cutter in which they were riding had top of it and according to the story told by the survivors of the wreck they had no idea that the train was even in the vicinity until they were struck. The engine had no obstructions which would blind the traveler's view of an approaching train according to passengers on the train that afternoon. The engine was a 4-6-0 which had been offered to the train did not whistle for the crossing Friday afternoon or the young people were chattering among themselves and were on the tracks before they realized their danger. The top

of the cutter could prevent their hearing a whistle to a certain extent. As soon as the engineer saw the cutter he attempted to slow the train but it was too late to prevent the accident, and the heavy locomotive crashed into the sleigh crushing it to splinters and throwing the occupants and horse into the ditch on the opposite side of the road. The train crew rushed to the scene of the accident and found Mr. Tompas bleeding profusely, and in an unconscious condition. Miss Tormat was conscious but badly bruised. Mr. Tormat had been thrown up against a board fence and struck the abdomen with such violence that he pushed his hand right thru one of the boards. He was unhurt, however. The horse had to be killed. Mr. Tompas was rushed to the Riverview hospital in this city where everything possible was done to save his life. However, an examination revealed a fractured skull and a broken leg and he passed away at six thirty that evening without regaining consciousness.

The accident was a particularly deplorable one for the young people and their relatives. Mr. Tompas had just reached his nineteenth year and this was the first trip he had made away from home in the Shoshone county. He had come up here about two weeks ago to visit, and had intended to return to his home in Oshkosh. The body was shipped to Shoshone county Monday, where funeral services were held the following day.

ARMY TO BE COMPANY
K HOME ANOTHER YEAR

Captain Wilbur Horschel has announced that the Company have been able to lease the Army for another year at a figure which will be within the reach of the company's financial situation and at the same time will not be entirely a donation on the part of the stockholders of the Shoshone county company, however, have expressed their desire to encourage the Company in every way they can and have been very considerate of the boys in that regard.

They have the use of the building regardless of their desire to operate it in their own interests next winter. The company will be glad to hold one of the company's annual meetings at the company's expense and hold their entertainments and keep up the public interest. While the present plans are not complete, the company boys are planning to hold one of the company's annual meetings at the company's expense and hold their entertainments and keep up the public interest.

ELECTED THEIR OFFICERS

At their annual election the Moose selected the following officers for the year:

Dictator—Jacob Huber.
Vice Dictator—Mike Kubliak.
President—E. N. Pomeroy.
Treasurer—Alex Pomeroy.
Secretary—John Jaig.
Trustee—Allan Gillion.
Order Guard—J. W. Henry.
Andrew Solin, K. J. Pomeroy, Ray Van Gorder and Ben Boland were taken to the order and several new members will be taken in at the next meeting. The election was followed by an excellent dinner and refreshments were served.

DEATH OF JOHN TIMM

John G. Timm, who has resided at 378 Eighth street for several years past, has been found to have died in the town of Grand Rapids. Mr. Timm had been sick for about three years and had undergone several operations. He was a life long bachelor. He is survived by his wife, mother and four children. Mr. Timm was forty nine years of age at the time of his death. The funeral services were held from the First Moravian church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Mollheke officiating.

HAS FINE MOTOR HEARSE

A. L. Chambers drove over from Wausau Monday with a new Motor hearse which he will use in connection with the Chambers Livery Company's business. The hearse was built at Wausau and is a very neat and attractive affair. It is mounted on a Ford ton truck chassis. Mr. Chambers started from Wausau last Friday and drove to Wausau. When he got to Wausau he ran into the billboard that read over this section that day and left the hearse at Wausau, returning to this city on the train. Monday he went over and completed his job. He is on his journey, getting into this city about midnight that night.

BOUGHT COATES BAKERY

Axel Anderson, who has been in the bakery business in this city for several years, purchased the Coates Bakery on Grand Avenue Monday and will conduct the bakes in the future in the same efficient manner that he has conducted his other institutions. Mr. Coates retired from the bakery business on account of his health and enters the retail business with a view of spending a little more of his time in the open air.

NEW BOOKS AT PORT EDWARDS

Miss Schrage, librarian at the T. B. Scott Public Library has announced the shipment of about seventy new books for use in the library at Port Edwards, which is located in the Post Office down there. About half of the new list that has been sent down to Port Edwards are some exceptionally interesting non-fiction and reference books are included.

HAVE NEW WRITING ROOM

Manager Gorow of the Witter Hotel has completed the fitting up of the room situated on the north end of the building which was formerly used as a sample room with some new furniture and desks and in the future this will serve as a writing and rest room for the Hotel's guests.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Clara Dillon Broeze and I. W. Whitaker both of Nekoosa. A marriage license was also issued to Miss Rose Nelson, Marshfield and Ernest Cretsch of the town of Cameron.

ELECTED FORESTERS OFFICERS

The annual business meeting of the Lady Foresters held at their hall Wednesday evening resulted in the election of the following officers: Chief Ranger—Proxena Golla. Vice Chief Ranger—Mrs. G. L. Warren. Secretary—Mrs. Julia Reyer. Fin. Sec.—Mrs. G. J. Kaudy. Treasurer—Mrs. Chas. Galleger. Trustee—Mrs. Chas. Galleger. B. G. Chaudes and Mrs. J. Mallick.

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A SON WAS BORN TO MRS. A. G. KOCH

The first of the week.

—Don't forget our Real Furniture Sale is still going on and we still have all kinds of snags. J. R. Ragan, 11, P. Margraf was called to Ashton, Minn., today by the death of his mother.

Miss Margaret Walsh left Wednesday for Minneapolis where she will spend a week visiting friends. Later she expects to go out to Oakes, North Dakota where she plans to accept a position and make her home.

DALY'S THEATRE

2 Big Nights, Sat. and Sun., Mar. 15-16
Special Matinee Sunday at 2:30



Ed. W. Rowland presents the Dramatic Sensation
"A LITTLE MOTHER"
by Lem B. Parker—Not a Moving Picture—14 real live actors.
Prices—Night 25c, 50c, 75, \$1. Matinee 25c 50c.

FARMERS who want to take advantage of an "Early Buyers' Discount" should place their orders now for a

Tecklonious Clear Fir Stave Silo
The Silo you will be proud to own

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Red Oak Cow Feed

A balanced ration, our own make, no better milk producer made, per 100 lb. \$2.75

We have just installed another feed mixer, so when you have oats or barley ground and want to mix anything else with it to make a balanced ration, we will mix it for you without any extra charge. This is much better than mixing by hand for all of the feed will be exactly the same.

McKercher & Rossier Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

IF

you are figuring on building, let us figure with you on

Cement Nails
Barn Paint
Lime Brick
Roofing Gutter
Tin, Etc.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Nash Hdw. Co.

EAST NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz were Sunday callers at the A. Seeger home. Clement, Ramsey, and Miss Lillian Baird were visitors at the J. R. Ragan home Sunday.

The ladies did meet with Mrs. R. Carlson on Thursday of last week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. Jero on April 3rd in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulliken received a letter from their son, Rollin, who has been in active service overseas, but is now stationed near the Rhine river in the standing army.

The family were very much pleased to receive this letter as it has been the first they had received since September.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolcott were Sunday visitors at the J. Wolcott home.

Miss Lulu Irwin spent Sunday at the M. S. Winegarden home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cordts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busch, Miss Florence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duck and nephew, Alexander Bass, were afternoon visitors at the J. Mulliken home on Sunday.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent with music and singing.

Miss Gladys Potts spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mabel Holtz.

Joseph Pelot who farms up in the town of Sigel was a business caller at the Tribune Wednesday.

—THE—

New Meat Market

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

SPECIALS FOR

Saturday, March 15, Monday, March 17 Tuesday, March 18

Beef Cuts

Very Best Pot Roast20c

Very Best Rib Roast15c

Very Best Hamburger20c

Very Best Sliced Beef15c

Very Best Tenderloin25c

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WILSON DECLARES MAJORITY FAVORS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

President and Taft Speak to Big
Audience in New York.

CRITICS OF COVENANT HIT

Former President Says He's Trying to
Find Out What the Monroe Doc-
trine Means—Woodrow De-
clares Certain Powers Have
Not Observed the Tem-
per of the World.

New York, March 5.—On the eve of his return to Paris President Wilson told an audience of 5,000 persons in the Metropolitan opera house that he was convinced that the majority of the people were in favor of the league of nations.

The league, he asserted, is the only means of assuring permanent peace. It is meant, he said, as a notice to all outlaw nations that they must not attempt any such enterprise as Germany had attempted.

Critics of the covenant, he said, evidently had not observed the temper of the world or the temper of the boys in khaki. "These boys," he said, "went over there with the feeling that they were sincerely bound to the realization of those ideals."

"The president spoke in his usual carefully modulated tones, but now and then, carried away by interest in his subject, raised his voice almost to a shout as he emphasized some telling point. He was frequently interrupted by applause. The audience clearly was in sympathy with him and with his plan for making war impossible in the future."

"His opening assertion, 'I won't come back till it's over, or there's a war,' won the approval of his hearers and he was compelled to halt for more than a minute until the applause had subsided. Throughout, he spoke without reference to notes or manuscript."

There was deafening applause at the conclusion of the speech when the president, speaking of the aims of the conference, said:

"God give us the strength and vision to do it wisely. God give us the privilege of knowing that we did it without counting the cost and because we were true Americans, lovers of liberty and of the right."

Mr. Taft, in his speech, endorsed the president's plans for a league of nations. The president's attitude of the proposed covenant was explained by Mr. Taft. "The covenant," he asserted, "would be an effective weapon against any nation refusing to abide by decisions of the league."

"The Monroe doctrine," Mr. Taft said, "had been subjected to many varying interpretations."

"I have no objection to putting into the covenant of the league a reservation as to the Monroe doctrine if we can only find out what it is."

What the President Said.

"The band struck up 'Over There' as the president stepped forward to speak."

"My fellow citizens, I accept the invitation of the air just played; I will not come back 'Till it's over, over there' (Applause). And yet I pray God in the heavens of peace and of the world that that may be soon (Applause). The first thing I am going to tell the people on the other side of the water is that an overwhelming majority of the American people is in favor of the league of nations. (Applause.) I know that that is true, I have had unmistakable intimations of it from all parts of the country and the voice rings true in every case. I account myself fortunate to speak here under the unusual circumstances of this evening. I am happy to associate myself with Mr. Taft in this great cause. (Applause.) He has discussed an elevation of view and a devotion to public duty which is beyond praise. (Applause.) And I am the more happy because this means that this is not a party issue. (Applause.) No party has the right to appropriate this issue and no party will in the long run dare oppose it. (Applause.)"

"We have listened to so clear and admirable an exposition of many of the main features of the proposed covenant of the league of nations that it is perhaps not necessary for me to discuss in any particular way the contents of the document. I will seek rather to give you its setting. I do not know when I have been more impressed than by the conference of the commission set up by the conference of peace to draw up a covenant for the league of nations. The representatives of fourteen nations sat around that board—not young men, not men inexperienced in the affairs of their own countries, not men inexperienced in the affairs of the world—and the inspiring influence of every meeting was the concurrence of purpose on the part of all those men to come to an agreement and an effective working agreement with regard to this league of the civilized world. There was a conviction in the whole impulse. There was conviction of more than one sort. There was the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was the conviction that not a man there would venture to go home and say that he had not tried to do it."

NOT EQUI. PED FOR FIGHTING

In the Early Days of the War Airships
Were Used Only for Recon-
naissance.

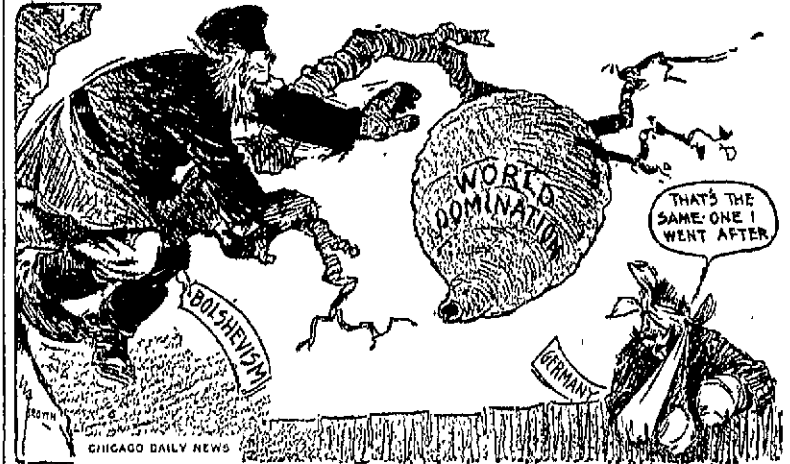
The declaration of war by Great Britain at midnight, August 5, 1914, found the royal flying corps with only four squadrons in being—representing well under 100 airplanes. Three of these squadrons went instantly to France. A new squadron, followed these pioneers in about ten days' time.

ARENBERG'S REMARKABLE CHURCH

Baedeker, the bible of the tourist, which led its origin in Kiel Baedeker's first publishing house in Coblenz, mentions many outside points of interest that are worth seeing. One of these, which is only a short distance from the city, has a strong appeal to all lovers of the curious and the fantastic. It is the church of Arenberg, the exterior of which is not remarkable, but the interior unique.

It is decorated with thousands of pieces of stone, glass, iron and wood.

AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR



FOE DEBT IS FIXED YANKS GIVE UP TOWN

120 BILLIONS NAMED AS SUM HUNS MUST PAY.

Peace Conference Body Announces
Amount Decided Upon—Turkey
May Be Eliminated.

Paris, March 4.—The peace conference committee on reparations has estimated that \$120,000,000,000 is the amount which the enemy countries ought to pay the allied and associated powers, says a Havas agency statement. France, the statement adds, demands immediate payment by the enemy of \$5,000,000,000, part in gold, part in materials and part in foreign securities, recommending that the remainder of the amount be payable in a period of from twenty-five to thirty-five years.

The eighth week of the peace conference opens with increased effort by the working commissions to get their project ready for consideration when President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and President Orlando return to Paris.

The peace conference commission on Greek affairs debated at length the new situation to be created in Asia Minor. The general plan adopted for the dissolution of the Ottoman empire is total elimination of that empire, internationalization of Constantinople and the straits, creation of a Turkish state in the center of Asia Minor, and liberation of all nationalities from Turkish rule. As regards Asia Minor, the commission agreed in principle that the city of Constantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, and the city of Smyrna and Ephesus, shall be assigned to Greece as full owner or as international territory.

TO DECIDE ON T. R. MEMORIAL

Members of National Committee to
Meet in Washington
March 24.

New York, March 4.—The meeting of the members of the Roosevelt Permanent Memorial National Committee to decide on the form that the memorial to Colonel Roosevelt is to take, has, according to a statement issued from the national headquarters of the committee on Monday, been fixed for March 24. It will be held in the executive library of the Metropolitan Life insurance building, at 1 Madison avenue, where the offices of the committee are situated. It is expected that the meeting will prove one of the most distinguished and representative gatherings of its size held in this country for many years.

WILSON DENIES BAN ON IRISH

President Says He Did Not Tell Con-
gressmen That Question Is Up
to Britain.

Washington, March 4.—Secretary Taft issued a statement at the White House denying formally on behalf of President Wilson that the president told members of the congressional foreign affairs committee Wednesday night that the Irish question was a matter between Ireland and England and that Ireland would have no voice in the peace conference at present. A statement to this effect, made by at least one of the committee members after the White House conference was characterized as having "no foundation in fact and is a deliberate falsehood." Mr. Taft refused to discuss what the president did say about the Irish question.

TO FIND WORK FOR FIGHTERS

War Department Embarks on Nation-
wide Campaign to Obtain Em-
ployment for Discharged Soldiers.

Washington, March 5.—With the appointment of Archibald Woods, former police commissioner of New York city, as a special assistant to Secretary Baker, the war department embarked upon a nationwide campaign to obtain employment for discharged soldiers.

SEATTLE SHIP WORKERS BACK

Seattle, Wash., March 5.—The first break in Seattle's shipyard strike came when 250 steel mill workers and 200 apprentices returned to work in shops that are working on shipyard contracts.

NEWBERRY WILL BE SEATED

Washington, March 5.—Democratic leaders of the senate withdrew their objection to the receipt of the credentials of Truman H. Newberry, Republican senator-elect from Michigan, whose election is being contested.

ASK RAILING OF BLOCKADE

Basle, March 4.—The German national assembly at Weimar unanimously adopted a resolution introduced by 37 women members demanding the immediate raising of the hunger blockade and repatriation of prisoners.

BULGARS OW \$1,500,000,000

Sofia, March 4.—Bulgaria is facing a financial crisis, it is asserted. The war cost the country over \$1,500,000,000, while its estimated wealth is only \$2,000,000,000. The national debt before the war was \$100,000,000.

MINNESOTA BARS RED FLAG

St. Paul, Minn., March 3.—The Minnesota state legislature by unanimous vote passed the Minnesota bill prohibiting the display of red flags or any other banners tending to incite anarchy. The bill had previously passed the house.

BAR SENDING RUSSIA MONEY

Washington, March 3.—Foreign exchange transactions between the United States and Russia have been prohibited by the federal reserve board. Similar action has been taken by Great Britain and France.

KILL SUFFRAGE IN MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Minn., March 3.—The state senate killed the house bill which proposed submission of a constitutional amendment to grant state suffrage. The legislature previously endorsed national-wide suffrage.

FIRE RAZES MINE BUILDINGS

Boulder, Colo., March 1.—Fire which started in the Continental mine at San Francisco destroyed buildings of the Big Bone Coal company at Louisville, Colo., near here destroyed surface buildings of the mine. Six men were killed when the fire began.

CONGRESS QUILTS; JOB UNFINISHED

President, Roiled, Puts Blame on
G. O. P. Senators for Failure
of Big Bills.

NO FUNDS TO OPERATE ROADS

Republican Tactics Hurt Heroes, Says
Secretary Baker—Regrets That
Number of Men Must Remain
In Service for Longer Time.

Washington, March 6.—Congress adjourned at noon in the midst of a Republican filibuster in the senate that killed a long list of important measures.

There was no turning back of clocks. Democratic leaders realized the situation was hopeless, and the gavel ending the long war session and the Sixty-fifth congress actually tapped at noon.

Among the bills that failed was one appropriating \$750,000,000 for the railroad administration. Failure of the army appropriation bill, and other military measures to pass before congress adjourned leaves the war department in a "difficult but not a serious situation," Secretary Baker said.

Mr. Baker said his greatest regret was that failure of the army reorganization bill meant that a number of men of the army must remain in the service for a longer time than would have been necessary otherwise.

The president's statement is as follows:

"A group of men in the senate have deliberately chosen to embarrass the administration of the government, to impede the financial interests of the country and to make arbitrary use of powers intended to be employed in the interest of the people."

"It is plainly my present duty to attend the peace conference in Paris. It is also my duty to be in close contact with the public business during a session of the congress. I must make my choice between these two duties and I confidently hope that the people of the country will think that I am making the right choice."

"It is not in the interest of the right conduct of public affairs that I should call the congress in special session while it is impossible for me to be in Washington, because of a more pressing duty elsewhere, to cooperate with the house."

"I take it for granted that the men who have obstructed and prevented the passage of necessary legislation have taken all of this into consideration and are willing to assume the responsibility of the impaired efficiency of the government and the consequent financial loss of the country during the time of my enforced absence."

"The scene in the house was quite different from that in the senate. As Speaker Clark announced the end of the Sixty-fifth congress the Marine band played patriotic songs and members and the crowded galleries joined in singing."

Legislation which failed at this session of congress included:

Appropriation measures aggregating \$3,094,777,392, as follows: Army, \$1,238,282,007; navy, \$824,708,521; general deficiency, including \$750,000,000 addition to revolving fund for railroad administration, \$342,000,913; sundry civil, including \$900,000,000 for the shipping board, \$1,122,019,793; agriculture, including need of daylight saving law, \$27,533,352; District of Columbia, \$34,983,851; Indian affairs, \$17,430,010.

Legislative measures which fell into the waste basket: Water power and coal and oil lands leasing bills; civil service retirement bill; bill to extend government control over telegraph and telephones; public buildings appropriation; soldiers' settlement bill, \$100,000,000; immigration bill including provision to exclude immigrants for period of four years; war time prohibition enforcement bill; resolution to repeal anti-luxury tax; proposal to appropriate \$5,000,000 for expenses of President Wilson and the peace commission in Europe; women suffrage constitutional amendment.

Related measures which the opposition did not wish to hold up and which President Wilson signed included the following:

Wheat guarantee measure, diplomatic and consular appropriations, military academy bill, two civil war pensions measures, bill to create pension system for the District of Columbia, pension bill for veterans of wars other than Civil war, measure validating applications for and entries of public lands, and several other minor bills.

HOUSE VOTE BACKS IRELAND

Adopts Resolution Which Urges Peace
Conference—Criticizes Claims
of Emerald Isle.

Washington, March 6.—The house by a vote of 210 to 41 adopted the resolution expressing the hope that the peace conference would "favorably consider the claims of Ireland to the right of self-determination." The resolution then went to the senate, where it died in the filibustering fray that ended the session.

20,000 OHIO MINERS IDLE

Columbus, O., March 6.—John Moore, president of the Ohio mine workers' organization, declared that out of approximately 50,000 miners in Ohio, between 18,000 and 20,000 were idle during the last week of February.

FOCH DEMANDS FEE SHIPS

Copenhagen, March 6.—Marshal Foch has demanded the immediate delivery of the German mercantile fleet without regard to the question of food supplies, according to a dispatch from Weimar.

UKRAINIANS FIRE ON ALLIES

Warsaw, March 5.—For the second time a train bearing members of the international mission to Poland has been fired on by the Ukrainians, according to a message received by Premier Paderewski.

GERMANS VIOLATE TRUCE

Posen, March 5.—The Germans, after three days of comparative quiet, resumed attacks all along the line upon the Poles Tuesday, according to reports from the Polish-German frontier.

SENATORS O. K. A. M. PALMER

Washington, March 4.—The senate judiciary committee by unanimous vote ordered a favorable report on the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, to be attorney general.

MAJ. JOHN C. OSTROP DIES

New York, March 4.—Major John C. Ostrop, who served on the staff of General Pershing in France during the war and an authority on railway engineering, died of pneumonia at a hotel here.

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED

Washington, March 6.—The general deficiency bill, appropriating \$27,771,000 and carrying forward the balance of the deficiency bill for the establishment of a national budget system, was passed by the house.

WILSON PLEDGES HELP TO LABOR

President Opens Conference of
Governors and Mayors at
White House.

GLAD TO GET SUGGESTIONS

Says He Hopes Means Will Be Found
to Restore Labor Conditions to
Normal as Soon as
Possible.

Washington, March 5.—Opening the White House conference of governors on once-time business and labor problems, President Wilson promised that the federal government would consider itself the servant of the states, municipalities and counties in solving readjustment problems, and would perform its duty guided by suggestions of the conference.

The president said he hoped the conference discussion would assume a wide range, including means of restoring labor conditions to a normal basis as soon as possible.

Touching upon the peace conference he said the conference at Paris regarded themselves only as servants of about 700,000,000 people of the world and not as their masters.

The president said:

"I wish that I could promise myself the pleasure and the profit of taking part in your deliberations. I find that nothing deliberate is permitted me since my return. I have been trying, under the guidance of my secretary, Mr. Tumulty, to do a month's work in a week, and I am hoping that not all of it has been done badly, but inasmuch as there is a necessary pressure upon my time, I know that you will excuse me from taking a part in your conference, much as I should be profited by doing so."

"My pleasant duty is to bid you a hearty welcome and to express my gratification that so many executives of cities and of states have found the time and the inclination to come together on the very important matter we have to discuss."

"The primary duty of caring for our people in the intimate matters that we want to discuss here, of course, falls upon the states and upon the municipalities, and the function of the federal government is to do what it is trying to do in a conference of this sort—draw the executive minds of the country together so that they may profit by each other's suggestions and plans, and so that we may offer our services to coordinate their efforts in any way that they may deem it wise to coordinate. In other words, it is the privilege of the federal government in matters of this sort to be the servant of the executives of the states and municipalities and counties, and we shall perform that duty with the greatest pleasure if you will guide us with your suggestions."

Secretary Wilson presided at the morning session. In opening the conference he urged a program of cooperation between states and municipalities, aided by the federal government, that would lead toward stabilization of labor.

1,562 YANKS ARRIVE HOME

Units Debariking From Cruiser Fred-
erick at New York Are Mainly
Western Troops.

New York, March 4.—With 1,562 troops the cruiser Frederick arrived here from France. Units on board included Third battalion headquarters and companies I and J—ten officers and 288 men—of the 16th division of the Fourth division (National Guard) of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, assigned to Camp Pike, Lee, Texas and 11th; detachment of Eighty-first infantry, brigade headquarters of the Thirty-first division; also the 95th, 70th, 103th, 83rd and 130th air squadrons; cavalry companies Nos. 271 of Tennessee, 405 of Indiana and 1203 of Massachusetts, and mobile hospital No. 101 for Camp Custer.

CLIMBS BRIDGE IN SLEEP

Structural Ironworker Is Rescued
From Perilous Position by
Fire Department.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Felix Lapelle should be craned the country's champion dreamer.

With legs and arms all skinned he awakened to find himself perched more than 100 feet above the ground on supporting rods over Jack's Run, on the edge of the city.

Firemen summoned to rescue Lapelle climbed up the supporting columns to a point from which they could throw a rope to the man. He was then dropped slowly to the ground.

Lapelle said he had been a Detroit structural iron worker and that he had dreamed of climbing over the bridge in his sleep. The temperature was midway between freezing point and zero when he performed the stunt.

OLD GAS WORKS IN ST. LOUIS

Man Puts Up Security for Hotel Job,
Then Finds He Has Neither
Money Nor Job.

St. Louis.—"How would you like to become keeper of the silverware at Hotel Jefferson?" a stranger asked Cosmie Stefan, a Greek, here.

"Fine," exclaimed Stefan.

"Then the job is yours. Can you give security?"

Stefan could—and did. He gave the stranger \$1,372, which he drew from the bank. A second stranger appeared and the money was wrapped in a package for safe keeping and turned over to him.

"I'm afraid I might be robbed," the second stranger said. "You had better keep this," and he gave Stefan the package. Both men departed. Later, when Stefan opened the package he had neither job nor money.

FAILS TO FOOL 'SPOTTERS'

Macon, Ga.—As a sort of caution shot, J. L. Lybrand, of Augusta, Ga., checked a trunkful of whiskey from the North to Macon and then rechecked the trunk to Augusta, with the idea that a trunk checked from Macon would not come under suspicion. Little did he know, however, that a government agent saw him leave Macon with his home trunk, but he began to "wait" when he was arrested by a special agent the instant he had the trunk in his hands.

WRECKED FLORAL SHOP

Kansas City, Mo.—A three-year-old truck belonging to William Turner, who has a herd of six deer, became frightened at the antics of some boys, jumped the fence, and after running some blocks down the street jumped through a big plate-glass display window in a floral shop. The truck, after smashing around in the shop, destroying flowers, etc., made his escape by the same way he entered. The damage is estimated at \$150.

BRIDE TRIES TO SHOOT HUSBY

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Domestic frictions came early in the lives of James and Nellie Field, aged seventeen and sixteen respectively. The couple had been married four months when the young wife is alleged to have threatened to shoot her husband. In a struggle on the street a revolver fell from the girl's coat pocket.

EXPORTS FROM DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In 1917 reached \$22,444,590, of which \$18,000,770 worth went to the United States and Porto Rico.

MODEL PRISONER IS JAIL BREAKER

Into Steel Saw That Does
the Work.

Geneva, Ill.—Way back in November Deputy Sheriff Herman Vlerke, making his rounds in Geneva's penitentiary, found a "light and toolproof" jail, came across a prisoner sawing away on the nice new shining bars of his cell.

"Saw away, my friend," said Vlerke, confident of the resisting powers of the cell bars. "Just you saw, saw and saw. It's fine exercise for you and it won't hurt our nice little jail a bit. If it wasn't against the rules I would let you amuse yourself forever. But please the saws."

Remember, this was way back in November. Just for the sake of the rule, however, Vlerke made sure the prisoner was not seen.

RHEUMATISM IS PAIN ONLY, RUB IT AWAY

Instant relief from pain, soreness, stiffness following a rubbing with
"St. Jacobs Liniment."

Stop "fooling" rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain! It is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuritis and reduces swelling.

Liniment up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away—Adv.

Sincerely craves confidence.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, sleek clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the famous, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio—Adv.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it. I did so, and after using it a few bottles, I felt better. I had no operation, and I am now well."

NOTED OFFICIAL PRAISES THE NEW STOMACH RELIEF

Hon. C. P. Grandfield's Testimonial
Endorsing EATON'S Is Evidence
of Its Real Worth

Not often does a Postal Service Official put himself at the service of a citizen, but that is what a personage of this kind does. The first Assistant Postmaster under Mr. Eaton, the one who takes the place of the ordinary assistant, is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man who will do anything to help a citizen. He is a man who will do anything to help a citizen. He is a man who will do anything to help a citizen.

Don't Ruin Your Cows By Neglecting a Retained Afterbirth

Don't let your cows die because of a retained afterbirth. It is a common cause of death. It is a common cause of death. It is a common cause of death.

Cow Cleaner

before and after freshening. It will positively prevent and overcome retained afterbirth. It is a common cause of death. It is a common cause of death. It is a common cause of death.

CONSUMERS FISH CO.

Seasonal Specials of guaranteed quality. NEW HERRING, round, 05, dressed—0.05. PERCH, round, 05, dressed—0.05. BLOOMER, round, 05, dressed—0.05. BLOOMER, round, 05, dressed—0.05. BLOOMER, round, 05, dressed—0.05.

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BILL TO PROTECT STOCK INVESTORS

Measure in Assembly Prevents Sale of Bogus Securities.

ALL MUST OBTAIN PERMITS

Bill Body Would Enforce Provisions of Proposed Act—Senate Votes to Repeal Secretary Clause of State Income Tax Law.

Madison.—A bill designed to put teeth into the "blue sky" law so as to prevent the sale of worthless and fraudulent stocks in the state of Wisconsin has been offered in the legislature by Assemblyman C. C. Coe of Barron county.

The Wisconsin railroad commission is given power to enforce the provisions of the measure. Persons desiring to sell stock in this state must file their application with the railroad commission. Upon the filing of such application it shall be the duty of the commission to examine it and the other papers and documents filed therewith. It may also cause an inspection, audit and investigation of the books of the applicant, the expense to be borne by the applicant. If the commission finds that the proposed plan of business of the applicant is not lawful, unfair or inequitable, and that the applicant intends to honestly transact business, and that the securities it proposes to issue are not fraudulent, the commission shall permit the authorization and sale of the stock.

By a vote of 17 to 16 the senate passed the Severson bill providing for the repeal of the secrecy clause in the state income tax law. The bill was advanced recently by a vote of 18 to 15. Senator Pons, Milwaukee, changed his vote on final passage. The senate advanced the bill upon the 15th of May. The bill is to check and verify income tax returns. The board of peace resolution was introduced.

The assembly killed the Ganz resolution for a 1914 session of the legislature, also the Maschowski bill for unanimous decisions of the supreme court to declare a law unconstitutional.

The one bill giving women of Wisconsin the right to vote for presidential electors, which has passed both houses of the legislature, has not yet been received by Governor Philipp for signature.

Many queries have been received from suffrage leaders in various parts of the state as to the status of the bill, which will probably come to the governor in a short time.

The Wisconsin legislature is preparing to tell Prof. Robert McNally, representative of the National Security League, what it thinks of him.

Addressing a Liberty bond mass meeting at the Rock convention on April 6, Senator McNally claims he was shocked at the lack of loyalty and enthusiasm as he unfolded what he considered one of his best patriotic speeches that he hurled this challenge at a regiment of culprits:

"I think you're a bunch of damned traitors."

A full of members of the legislature who feel that any such challenge is unwarranted and enough for the students to hear it, but since Senator McNally insists that he uttered a regiment of culprits "a bunch of traitors" it is proposed to introduce a resolution taking issue with and condemning him for what he said. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the committee of congress which is investigating the activities of the Security League.

The assembly tabled the Johnson bill to forbid the teaching of German languages in Wisconsin schools after a long and bitter debate, in which the majority of various members of the legislature was attacked.

Assemblyman Johnson said that this fight was bound to come up again and again.

"Germany is so strong," he said, "because only German is spoken in Germany. Their efforts to undermine the strength of America was through the attempt to perpetuate Germanic tendencies in their children in America through the German tongue. It is time the residents in America were taught to be Americans and not hyphenates."

Though this bill is killed, another bill by Assemblyman Pons of Milwaukee, less drastic, is still awaiting action.

In the senate the assembly resolution approving the Wilson program for a league of nations was unanimously adopted.

Wisconsin Aids Game Wardens.

To protect and conserve fish, game and song birds in Wisconsin, the State Game Protective Association is forming a strong organization by affiliation of all game protective clubs. The association was started in 1910 with 29 clubs. The number have been added, making the total membership 4,400. The 100,000 holders of hunting licenses in Wisconsin are eligible to membership. Besides conserving the state's natural wild life, propagation of birds and fish is being carried on scientifically.

Cities and Villages Interested.

The assembly committee on state affairs reported for passage the Maschowski bill prohibiting any city official entering into contract with any private corporation having business dealing with a city, amended so that it applies only to Milwaukee. The committee reported for passage the Smith bill allowing villages to vote on installation of fire-fighting facilities where there is now held by town boards and the Whittingham bill appropriating \$15,000 to buy land for a branch experiment station at Marshfield.

Councils May Sell Seized Liquor.

Senator May J. Nye has introduced a bill in the upper house which provides that "the common council of any city may sell any property, including intoxicating liquors heretofore or hereafter seized and held or confiscated and forfeited, pursuant to any ordinance of such city prohibiting the sale of, or traffic in, intoxicating liquors, the proceeds of such sale, after deduction of the expense thereof, shall be paid into the police pension fund of such city. Any such sale may be made in the manner provided by ordinance."

Would Curb Joy Riding.

A fine of from \$50 to \$200 and loss of the automobile license would be the penalty for using an automobile for immoral purposes if a bill before the legislature is passed. A similar measure was introduced by the judiciary committee of the Milwaukee common council. A state law is necessary if the crusade against joyriding is to be effective, John T. Jennings, chief of police, told the Milwaukee council. The judiciary committee recommended that the legislature be asked to pass a state law.

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THREE FORMER AMERICAN LEAGUE STARS RELEASED FROM NAVY AND READY FOR PLAY



Three former big league stars—Bob Penick and Herb Pennock—have received their discharges from the navy and will be back in the American league next season.

The three arrived recently from active duty overseas, and, after a short stay at Norfolk, were given their discharges. Penick and McNally expect to join the Red Sox when the time arrives for the spring training camp.

The New York club was about to take measures to hasten Shawkey's release. The day on which his discharge papers came through he received a letter from Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, that after Shawkey, who was a chief seaman, was on the destroyer which met President Wilson off the coast of France and also took part in the army-navy ball game which was played before King George in London.

COURTNEY BACK AT CORNELL

Head Coach of Crew Who Retired Because of Failing Health Reaccepts That Position.

Charles E. Courtney, who, because of failing health, retired as head coach of the Cornell crew in 1916, has reaccepted that position. It was announced at Ithaca, N. Y. It was assisted next season by John Collier, assistant coach last year, and John Hoyle, boat builder.

Mr. Courtney, who is sixty-nine years old, had completed 33 years of active coaching at Cornell when he announced his retirement. Since then he has acted in an advisory capacity.

DOWD IS PROMISING PLAYER

Youngster Secured by Detroit From International Is Praised by Patsy Donovan.

Patsy Donovan, who managed the Syracuse-Hamilton team in the International league last season, is quoted as saying that Snooks Dowd, sold to the Detroit Tigers and expected to report to Hugh Jennings in the spring, is one of the best youngsters he ever looked at. Dowd can play second, third or short, but short is his best bet. He hit .290 in 37 games in the International last year. He quit the game early to go into war work.

HE MAY RETURN

Ernie Hjorth, who for the past six years has been working for the government of Sweden, coaching and training athletic teams, may shortly return to New York city.</

BILL TO PROTECT STOCK INVESTORS

Measure in Assembly Prevents Sale of Bogus Securities.

ALL MUST OBTAIN PERMITS

Rail Body Would Enforce Provisions of Proposed Act—Senate Votes to Repeal Secretary Clause of State Income Tax Law.

Madison.—A bill designed to put teeth into the "blue sky" law so as to prevent the sale of worthless and fraudulent stocks in the state of Wisconsin has been offered in the legislature by Assemblyman C. C. Coe of Barron county.

The Wisconsin railroad commission is given power to enforce the provisions of the measure. Persons desiring to sell stock in this state must file their application with the railroad commission. Upon the filing of such application it shall be the duty of the commission to examine it and the other papers and documents filed therewith. It may also make an inspection, audit and investigate the books of the applicant, the expense to be borne by the applicant. If the commission finds that the proposed plan of business of the applicant is not lawful, unfair or inequitable, and that the applicant intends to honestly transact business, and that the securities it proposes to issue are not fraudulent the commission shall permit the authorization and sale of the stock.

By a vote of 17 to 16 the senate passed the Severson bill providing for the repeal of the secrecy clause in the state income tax law. The bill was advanced recently by a vote of 18 to 15. Senator Foss, Milwaukee, changed his vote on that passage. The senate advanced the bill appropriating \$15,000 for bluing bill to check up and verify income tax returns. The House of Representatives passed the bill over.

The assembly killed the Hanz resolution for a 90-day session of the legislature, also the Madsen resolution for unanimous decisions of the supreme court to declare a law unconstitutional.

The Coe bill giving women of Wisconsin the right to vote for presidential electors, which has passed both houses of the legislature, has not as yet been received by Governor Phillips for signature.

Many queries have been received from suffrage leaders in various parts of the state as to the status of the bill, which will probably come to the governor in a short time.

The Wisconsin legislature is preparing to tell Prof. Robert McNulty, representative of the National Security League, what it thinks of him.

Addressing a Liberty bond mass meeting at the stock pavilion on April 6 Doctor McElroy claims he was so shocked at the lack of loyalty and enthusiasm as he unfolded what he considered one of his best patriotic speeches that he burst into this challenge as a rebuke of critics:

"I think you're a bunch of damned traitors."

A poll of members of the legislature has failed to bring to light anyone who feels that any such challenge was uttered, but when Doctor McElroy finished that he called a regiment of soldiers "a bunch of traitors" it is proposed to introduce a resolution taking issue with and condemning him for what he said. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the committee of congress which is investigating the activities of the Security League.

The assembly tabled the Johnson bill to forbid the teaching of foreign languages in Wisconsin schools after a long and bitter debate, in which the majority of members of the legislature was attacked.

Assemblyman Johnson said that this fight was bound to come up again and again.

"Germany is so strong," he said, "because only Germany is spoken in Germany. Their efforts to undermine the strength of America was through the attempt to perpetuate Germanic tendencies in their children in America through the German tongue. It is time the residents in America were taught to be Americans and not hyphenates."

Though this bill is killed, another bill by Assemblyman Foss of Milwaukee, less drastic, is still awaiting action.

In the senate the assembly resolution approving the Wilson program for a league of nations was unanimously adopted.

Wisconsin Aids Game Wardens.

To protect and conserve fish, game and song birds in Wisconsin, the State Game Protective association is forming a strong organization by affiliation of all game protective clubs. The association was started in 1916 with 20 clubs. Eighteen more have been added, making the total membership 4,600. The 100,000 holders of hunting licenses in Wisconsin are eligible to membership. Besides aiding the state's natural wild life, propagation of birds and fish is being carried on scientifically.

Cities and Villages Interested.

The assembly committee on state affairs reported for passage the Madsen bill prohibiting any city official entering into contract with any private corporation having business dealing with a city, unless such that it applies only to Milwaukee. The committee reported for passage the Smith bill reporting villages to vote on installation of fire-fighting facilities where power is now held by town boards and the Whittingham bill appropriating \$15,000 to buy land for a branch experiment station at Marshfield.

Councils May Sell Seized Liquor.

Senator Ray J. Aye has introduced a bill in the upper house which provides that "the common council of any city may sell any property, including intoxicating liquors heretofore or hereafter seized and held or confiscated and forfeited, pursuant to any ordinance of such city prohibiting the sale of, or traffic in, intoxicating liquors, the proceeds of such sale, after deducting the expense thereof, to be paid into the police pension fund of such city. Any such sale may be made in the manner provided by ordinance."

Criticizes Soldiers on Farm Idea.

"The present plan of the federal administration for the settlement of returned soldiers in community groups and selected areas absolutely will not do for conditions in the Great Lakes region," declared H. L. Russell, dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, before the state convention of Wisconsin real estate men here recently.

The government plan is to settle a returned soldier on land reclaimed by government labor under government supervision and pay, the cost of reclamation and the price of land to be returned in long-time payments.

"This may be suited to conditions in the irrigated sections of the West," said Russell, "but it is not for Wisconsin."

"Forty thousand of Wisconsin's 100,000 soldiers were from farms," declared the dean. "If these 40,000 boys are to be settled by government assistance it means they must leave their homes to go to some other spot selected by the government."

Dean Russell advocated a constructive policy which would help the Wisconsin men in service.

He believes in a state policy which will not only include the soldier, but anyone else who wants to work for a home and farm. Wisconsin is ready to go ahead with intelligent settlement, he said.

Minimum Wage Scale Is Ordered.

Minimum wages of 40 cents an hour for men and 35 cents an hour for women in nine industrial plants at Madison were awarded by C. G. McChord, a former interstate commerce commissioner, acting as a war labor board umpire at Washington, D. C. The employers are also required to establish a basic eight-hour day with time and a half for overtime, double time on Sunday and to add 5 per cent to the daily wage of men on night work. Night pay must be given men and women for equal work and all wage increases are retroactive August 1, 1918.

The concerns affected by the award are the Southern Wisconsin Foundry company, Stetson Turret Machine company, Burgess Battery company, Northwestern Ordnance company, Gisholt Machine company, Fuller & Johnson, Madison Kipp Lubricator company, Seaton-Morris company and C. E. Burgess Laboratory.

Expect Action in Berger Case.

It is believed that the first thing the incoming congress will do will be to declare Berger's seat vacant. Then the governor will call for a special election and the secretary of state will take legal steps for a special primary.

Actual entrance of Berger into prison does not automatically vacate his seat, according to Attorney General J. J. Blaine. Under the Constitution congress is judge of the "election, election returns and qualifications" of its members. The only step remaining is for his attorneys to file a writ of error in the United States supreme court, says Mr. Blaine.

Record Oat Crop in This State.

The 1918 oat crop in Wisconsin surpassed all production records, according to Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin co-operative crop reporting service.

The average in 1918, 2,394,000 acres, was below the averages for 1902 to 1909, and 1915 was the record year with 2,525,000 acres. The yield for 1918 was 43.9 bushels per acre. The 1915 yield was 36.5. Total production passed the hundred million bushel mark for the first time in history, reaching 110,239,000 bushels.

Wisconsin was the sixth state in average planted, first in yield per acre, and fourth in total production of this crop.

The county figures show Dane county has the largest acreage, 106,550, which produced 4,490,000 bushels.

Foreign Wars Officials Chosen.

At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin commandery of the Military Order of the United States, held at Oshkosh, the following officers were elected: Commander, Brig. Gen. C. B. Boardman, Oshkosh; vice commander, Capt. N. A. Knutson, Manitowish; secretary, Maj. B. T. Muecke, Fond du Lac; treasurer, Lieut. Henry L. Lenz, Watertown; judge advocate, Col. H. M. Seaman, Milwaukee; surgeon, Maj. George N. Hunderside, Arcadia; chaplain, Capt. E. H. Smith, Oshkosh; vice commander general, Gen. Charles King, Milwaukee.

Home for Aged Burns; Two Parish.

Two aged, bed-ridden persons were burned to death by a fire which destroyed the Catholic home for the aged, at Point du Lac. The dead are John Matthews, seventy years old, and Mrs. Mary Wetland, eighty years old. Three others were injured. A score of inmates fled into zero weather clad in their night clothes.

To Boost Alfalfa Acreage.

A recent "Grow Your Own Feed" campaign that was conducted in Washington county is having its effect. Growers are preparing to grow great fields of alfalfa. Many seven groves have adopted the slogan of "Alfalfa for hay, corn and soy beans for silage."

Phillips to Go to Conference.

Gov. E. L. Phillips said he expects to attend President Wilson's conference at Washington March 4 and 5 on unemployment.

Roads Will Boost State's Wealth.

That good roads will be the wealth of the separate counties in Wisconsin and that in order to obtain the best results the counties must cooperate in such road work, were statements by Frank J. Cannon of the road commission to the county board chairman at the convention which was held at Milwaukee. Mr. Cannon declared that the line of roads, including the Yellowstone trail system, will add to the road wealth of the state, but the state is not financially able to complete an extensive program.

Would Curb Joy Riding.

A fine of from \$50 to \$200 and loss of the automobile license would be the penalty for using an automobile for immoral purposes if a bill before the legislature is passed. A similar measure was introduced by the Judiciary committee of the Milwaukee common council. A state law is necessary if the crusade against joyriding is to be effective, John T. Janssen, chief of police, told the Milwaukee council. The Judiciary committee recommended that the legislature be asked to pass a state law.

News of the Badger State

Merrill.—Battery F, One Hundred Twentieth Field Artillery, will probably return to this country. May Battery F is composed of Merrill and Lake Geneva men, commanded by Capt. A. H. Smith, this city. The battery left for France last March on the Fairbank, with Secretary of War Baker. They were used as an instructional battery at the artillery school at Sannur, and remained there until the first of February, this year. They have rejoined the Thirty-second division.

Kenosha.—Harry L. Goldberg, wealthy real estate dealer of Kenosha, was named as defendant in a suit brought for \$20,000 damages in the Circuit court here by Joseph Goldstein who alleges that Goldberg, by false prosecution, damaged his good name to that extent. The case is the outgrowth of warfare work among the people in Kenosha, and sensational developments are promised to be disclosed at the trial.

Sheboygan.—Regular routine will be resumed at the plant of the Nichols Harrows Co., which since Aug. 2, 1917, has turned out \$331,000 worth of government orders. The total amount of contracts received by the company was \$616,000, of which \$135,000 was cancelled. J. C. Nichols, president, explained that the greatest difficulty lies in getting skilled operators. Mr. Nichols is planning on building another factory in Canada.

Oconomowoc.—V. C. Buell, secretary of the Wisconsin Game and Fish Protective association, addressed a large meeting at Oconomowoc in the latter part of this statewide plan to protect the game and fish of the state. Recommendations of several laws to further this project were adopted. One hundred Oconomowoc citizens have signed up as members of the county branch.

Oshkosh.—An estate of only \$3,000 in personal property and the home alone was left by Congressman James H. Davidson, who died in Washington last August. This was revealed when the widow, Mrs. Niva Davidson, filed a petition in probate court for the administration of the property, and asking that her son, Kenneth W. Davidson, be named as administrator.

Manitowish.—Mayor John Schroeder is to make the run for re-election on the record as a mayor. Schroeder will be opposed by Martin Georgeson, a Socialist. All of the present administration, with one exception, will try for their seats again. The Socialists will have a complete ticket in every ward and will also have candidates in the field in all city offices.

Grand Rapids.—A movement has been started by the Wisconsin Prison Reform league to grant Mortimer Wilson, this city, serving a life sentence at Waupun for murder, a pardon. He killed Grant Bensley, a prominent local merchant, while attempting to hold him up in 1912. At Waupun Wilson has been confined to the labor camp ward.

Racine.—By way of furnishing employment to returning soldiers, city officials of Racine outlined plans for reconstruction work to cost \$424,335 for public improvements. The committee felt that this sum should be expended as practically all such work was eliminated last year on account of the war.

Superior.—Milk went down 1½ cents today. The milk dealers' price to dairymen will be cut from \$4.19 to \$3.99 per 100 pounds. Cream prices also decreased 1 cent per one-half pint. At the co-operative cash milk canny stores, the price now is 11 cents per quart.

Rhineland.—In a recent bulletin by the department of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin a list of the certified seed potato growers is given. One county, seven growers, sixteen having been listed while Barron, second, has only eleven.

Janesville.—Janesville will have a primary election this spring owing to the fact that all office seekers have filed their papers on the nonpartisan ticket. Ald. Thomas Welsh is the only candidate for mayor, and Victor E. Jennings has no opposition for city clerk.

Birchwood.—William T. Kennedy of Amoy will be a candidate for judge of the circuit court for the Eleventh district. William R. Foley of Superior will also run for the office.

Plainfield.—Gus Evans of Strong Prairie, Adams county, was arrested and fined \$50 and costs for killing deer out of season.

Sheboygan.—Miss Hattie B. Goessling, a graduate of the Oshkosh normal, and the Chicago university, announced that she would enter the field as a candidate for county superintendent of schools, opposing Supt. Dora Bush.

Manitowish.—Burglar entered the East Side grocery at Two Rivers and took two bags of wheat, two bags of corn flour, seven dozen oranges, one box of apples and two bricks of cheese.

Birchwood.—Charles Cook of Star Prairie, a civil war veteran, is dead. He was born in New York in 1836, and moved to Star Prairie in 1886, enlisting in New Richmond. He was a member of Company A, Thirtieth regiment. He is survived by his widow and daughter.

West Bend.—Mrs. Ellenbeth Koenen, 86, one of the pioneer residents of Washington county, died in West Bend. She was the wife of Hugo Koenen, late sheriff and for many years register of deeds.

Sheboygan.—The nonpartisans have nominated an almost complete ticket to oppose the Socialist candidates at the municipal election. Attorney Allen D. Young will run for mayor against John Meyer, Socialist. Prominent business men have entered the race against the Socialists.

La Crosse.—Michael J. Dirnbaum, former sergeant in the quartermaster corps, has announced himself as candidate for city clerk. Mr. Dirnbaum was assistant to the present city clerk before entering the army.

Oshkosh.—Arthur S. Holchik has tendered his resignation as director of recreational activities and physical education in the city schools. He will take a position as recreational director at Chester, Pa., where community service is being organized by the Playground and Recreation association of America, co-operating with the commission on living conditions of the federal department of labor. The work of indoor recreation here for the remainder of the season will be carried on by Albert Mehnert of the high school.

Green Bay.—Shippers here declare they will support the fight of the Wisconsin State Traffic League against any proposal to extend the official transportation and Central Freight association rates as far west as Duluth and the Twin cities. It is said the railroad administration is contemplating an extension which would advance rates from 37 to 400 per cent in this vicinity.

Oshkosh.—In Municipal court Ernest Ehrig of Neenah, 19 years old, was sentenced by Judge Goss to serve two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. He pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and burglary in connection with the theft from the home of Harry Gazerowich of Neenah of a diamond ring, two gold watches and a gold bracelet, valued at \$187.

Madison.—The three members of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin whose terms expire this year have been reappointed by Gov. E. L. Phillips. They are Charles H. Vilas, Madison, Third district, A. J. Horlick, Racine, First district, and Gilbert B. Seaman, Milwaukee, representing the state at large. Dr. Vilas is president of the board.

La Crosse.—Less than three months after hostilities ceased, the city of La Crosse is confronted by the biggest building boom in years. Plans have been announced for industrial and municipal building improvements totaling close to \$1,000,000, and this amount will be swelled \$200,000 or \$300,000 before the frost is out of the ground.

Arcadia.—Agitation has been started for the erection of a copperhead county of a soldiers' monument on the crest of Trompelandt mountain, one of the most picturesque historical spots in the upper Mississippi valley. A shaft erected on Trompelandt mountain could be viewed by travelers for twenty miles along the upper river.

Marquette.—Lieut. Edward McGovern, recently returned from France, and Lieut. William Miller, instructor in flying, both of the aviation corps, are in Green Bay on invitation of the Lawson Airplane company to inspect planes built by this company. The Green Bay company is building large airplanes to convey passengers.

Green Bay.—The emergency fleet corporation has renewed its order for nine tugs with an engineering company operating shipyards here. The corporation canceled the order immediately after the armistice was signed. The yards will retain their war time working force.

Manitowish.—The Manitowish school board is unanimous for the bonus of teachers, but unforeseen conditions have eaten into the funds so that there is no money on hand. The board will ask the city council for aid.

Madison.—Julius Dittmar, assistant attorney general, candidate for the senate seat against Justice M. R. Rosenberry, filed a nomination paper with the secretary of state entitling him to a place on the ballot.

Madison.—Increases ranging from 15 to 25 per cent in salaries of city officials and employees are granted in a ordinance passed by the city council here. The increases aggregate approximately \$15,000 a year.

Madison.—Wisconsin led all the states of the union in the number of children examined in the child welfare campaign carried on last summer, according to the federal figures recently announced.

Oshkosh.—Edward Mardon, 75 years old, a veteran of the civil war, died here of pneumonia. He was born at Waukegan in 1842. He served in Company E of the Second Wisconsin cavalry.

Green Bay.—The Women's Christian Temperance union has been revived in Green Bay. Plans for active work have been made, following the election of Mrs. Flora Kaye Hansen as president.

Sheboygan.—The local fire department has equipped its fire fighters with regulation army gas masks for protection against smoke and fumes.

Sheboygan.—Through County Agent Martin Hoppert, \$18,000 worth of Holstein cattle were sold to outside purchasers during January and February.

Manitowish.—Agents of the Menominee River Sugar company are having little trouble getting farmers to contract to grow sugar beets. The water price still holds good and the farmers are taking on more contracts than ever have been written in this county.

Holman.—A quilt, in which the names of 1,040 donors of 10 cents each, were sewed, was sold here for the Red Cross. It brought \$48 from Martin L. Hansen of this town.

Oshkosh.—A first class council of the Boy Scouts of America has been launched here with the following officers: President, W. E. Pollock; vice-presidents, O. T. Waite and J. Earl Morgan; secretary, E. S. Wilson, treasurer, E. R. Williams.

Green Bay.—Teachers in the public schools in Green Bay are preparing a petition the city's board of education for an increase in pay for the entire teaching body. It is said the teachers propose to ask for a 20 to 25 per cent raise.

Sheboygan.—Miss Olga Milz, aged 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milz who conduct a farm in Herman, this county, was severely burned when she poured gasoline, which she supposed to be kerosene, on a fire which was starting in the kitchen stove of a summer house.

Beloit.—Seven full blooded Brown Swiss cattle started on a long journey to Lima, Peru, South America, to form the nucleus of a herd on the farm of Hugo Magill. He visited a farm near Beloit and made the purchase.

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COURTNEY BACK AT CORNELL GEERS AND MURPHY WEALTHY

Head Coach of Crew Who Retired Because of Failing Health Reaccepts That Position. Kingship of Trotting Circuit Earns Vast Sums Coaxing Horses Along to Winning Post.

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HANK GOWDY COMING HERO OF BALL FANS

Shipyard Heroes Will Run Second in "Popular" Race.

Majority of Baseball Fans Will Be Able to Trace Their Popularity to Service in France—Players Are Watched.

Some of our very best baseball idols, who have been monopolizing the spotlight for many seasons, are very little to them as a shade shy on popularity when certain facts which have been working hard to get back into baseball uniforms.

A ringing hit, a stolen base or a sensational stop will still draw forth a round of cheers from the fans, no matter who the player, but there are going to be some new favorites on the ball lots next summer, and a majority of them will be able to trace their popularity to service in France.

The coming hero of fandom, who will stand head and shoulders above all the rest, is a popular idol is "Lankum Hankins" Gowdy, the first major league ball player to toss his hat into the ring alongside of Uncle Sam's.

Gowdy was once reported to have been killed in action in the Argonne Forest, but he has been found with the American army of occupation on soil.



Hank Gowdy.

which the father used to rule, and he is very much alive and just as full of ginger as ever. Aside from dodging a number of big shots and little machine gun bullets that were tossed in his direction by the Hunks, Gowdy came out of a perfectly good war unscathed with the exception of one wound and memories of many battles.

When he gets back into the regular of the big leagues he is going to collect a thousand fold in popularity what he lost in the way of salary by collecting. What a reception he'll get—Oh, boy!

And the fans will shower their praise on all others, who, like Gowdy, have seen real service over there. The shipyard heroes, though not all of them are to be conspired, will feel that there is something missing when they walk to the plate next season. And there'll be something missing, all right, for the fans have a faculty of keeping in pretty close touch with the pill chasers season in and season out.

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BRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MARCH 13, 1919

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
Surgeon
DR. W. E. BARTRAN
Ophthalmic, Diseases of Women
Heart and Lungs
DR. R. L. COWLES
Diseases of Children
Skin, Kidneys and BladderDR. J. J. ROBB
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
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Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
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X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

PIG CLUBS SUCCESSFUL

Distribution of purebred pigs among the club members in Utah has laid a foundation for much improvement in the quality of the pigs raised throughout the state, reports the Utah State Club leader. Early last spring it was thought that four or five carloads of purebred sows would be sufficient to supply the club members, and arrangements were made through the Agden and Salt Lake City stockyards for this number—bankers to furnish loans to club members. It was soon found that more animals could be handled to advantage, and six carloads were purchased. A month later the number of cars ordered had increased to 10, and none of the shipments contained anything but purebred sows bred to farrow in April. The demand for pigs was so great that following this distribution eight hundred 4-week-old pigs were distributed by July 1. Many of the purebred pigs secured were purchased from a father and son in Nebraska who were in the hog business as a result of a prize pig won by the boy in his corn-club work four years previous.

BOUGHT A FINE SIRE

Tom White, one of the prominent farmers up at Vesper is keeping pace with the purebred cattle campaign that the state authorities are backing, and has purchased, thru Dr. V. P. Norton of this city, a fine purebred Jersey sire. The sire's dam has a record of 1088 pounds of butter and is a grandson of Sophie the XIV, who is the world's champion long distance cow of all breeds. The sire's ancestors on both sides have official record of over 800 pounds of butter. The sire is about one year old and is said to be a splendid show animal.

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According to the Doctor the farming conditions down there are considerably different from those in Wisconsin. A new suit of overalls is the farmer's dress suit and according to Mr. Norton if the local farmers were as conservative and economical as the eastern men they would soon be capitalists.

No Further Cause to Worry.
Hub—What did you do with those unpaid bills, Albert? White—Just saw they were beginning to worry me, so I destroyed them.

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\$60 GOV'T. BONUS

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Section 14 of the revenue act approved Feb. 24, 1919, authorizes the payment of a bonus of \$60 to officers, soldiers, field clerks and nurses of the army upon honorable discharge from active service by discharge, resignation or otherwise. The bonus is not payable to the heirs or representatives of any deceased soldier.

Those who are discharged hereafter will receive this bonus on the same roll or voucher upon which they are paid their final pay.

Soldiers who have been discharged and have received their final pay without the \$60 bonus should write a letter to the zone finance officer, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C., stating their service since April 6, 1917, the date of last discharge, and their present address to which they desire their bonus checks to be sent and enclosing with this letter their discharge certificate or military order for discharge and both.

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Upon the receipt of this information the zone finance officer will cause checks to be drawn and mailed to the claimants in the order which the claims were received. The discharge certificate will be returned to the soldier with the check.

It is estimated that at least 1,250,000 persons have been discharged from the service who are entitled to the benefits of this act and while payments will be made as expeditiously as practicable, it will manifestly take considerable time to write and mail this many checks.

Indications that the discharged soldiers may get a bonus from the state too is seen in a bill that has been introduced into the state legislature by Senator Cunningham. The bill provides for the payment of a bonus of three months pay by the state for each discharged Wisconsin service man.

Too Familiar.
"There goes Mr. Grabcock with his 'nure son-in-law.' 'He doesn't seem to find much enjoyment in the young man's society.' 'Neither would you, if you were worth \$30,000,000 and your 'nure son-in-law addressed you as 'son'."—Philadelphia Age-Herald.

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Secretary Lamson of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Leo Berg, former editor of the Marshfield Times, which states that the Marshfield might be able to secure one of the old 'Y' huts that have been erected at an army cantonment and which are to be torn down soon. While the entire county would undoubtedly be glad to see Marshfield land a building of this kind, it might be that Grand Rapids might do the same thing. Here is what Mr. Berg says regarding the matter:

"During a short talk with one of the 'Y' C. secretaries the other night he stated that all of the 'Y' huts in the various cantonments which are not in use during the period of demobilization would be sold and distributed throughout the nation to serve as community buildings in rural towns and villages. It would be mighty nice if Marshfield could swing one or several of these buildings into its midst. I think that if you would suggest to E. E. Finney and Frank Upham, two of the 'Y' standbys in Marshfield, to take some means to get out about this rumor, Marshfield and its community might perhaps be enriched by the necessary action at this time. The 'Y' man said that he did not believe that they would ultimately take, but he thought if anything was done to the buildings some plan as the above would be carried out as regards their final distribution."

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FOR OVERSEAS SUFFERERS

American Red Cross overseas have asked that a campaign during the month of March for the collecting of used clothing and blankets, be carried to successful completion. All the Branches in this Chapter have been asked to cooperate in this collection as being probably the last that we will have to make, for many as least of the overseas people will soon be in a position to help themselves.

For this reason we should put all the effort we can into complying with the request.

For Grand Rapids the work will be in charge of Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, and you are all requested to assist her in this work.

Hunt through your house for used clothing, old shoes and blankets and place them where you can easily get them. During the week beginning with March 17th we shall ask that you send all such articles to the one story building opposite the telephone exchange.

Do not send them before March 17th as there will be no one there to take them, but during that week we shall ask all to do their best in getting all articles to this place.

If it should happen that you have no way of sending, kindly leave your clothing in the care of the American Red Cross Office and have your name and address and the articles will be sent for you.

Grand Rapids, Chapter Red Cross.

ASK FOR APPROPRIATION
TO ENLARGE COUNTY FARM

A bill which is pending in the State Legislature which is of particular interest to the people of Wood County, asks for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the purchase of an additional 100 acres of land adjoining the County Experimental Farm in the northern part of the county. The land which the officials of the farm up there have in view is of one hundred acres, of which Charles Meyers farm which is adjoining to the station and which Mr. Meyers has agreed to sell for \$15,000. During the past few summers the farmers have been taking an unusual interest in the Experimental farm and many large delegations of people from the northern part of the county have been visiting regularly. With the improvement of the roads which has been going on in Wood County during the past few years and other improvements which the 1919 program recommends, it is expected that the benefits will extend farther out into this portion of the county and more will visit it from the southern districts.

In an effort to have the appropriation passed the people of Marshfield in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce are using their influence with their senators and assemblymen down at Madison and expect to show the state solons that there really would be a benefit derived from the purchase.

CHILD SERIOUSLY BURNED

Wautoma April—Last week Wednesday afternoon the little one year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Selsing met with a serious accident when he was badly burned on the legs with sulphuric acid. Clarence Olson was at the home that day testing the milk of their herd, and after dinner set the bottle of acid on the floor back of the kitchen stove. This was unknown to Mrs. Selsing, and about four o'clock the little fellow found it. Pulling out the cork he spilled the contents on his legs and hands. His legs were scalded and all was done for the little fellow that could be. Monday on advice of physicians the parents took him to Fond du Lac where he will be cared for at the hospital. There they were told that there were good chances of recovery within a few months.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:
—I, Herman Schwenker, of the town of Rudolph, Wood County, Wis., cousin, hereby give notice to the public and to all persons who may hereafter be concerned, that I have this day emancipated my son, Albert Schwenker, and I hereby consent and authorize any person or persons who may employ the said Albert Schwenker to enter into contracts for wages and to pay him, the same as if the said Albert Schwenker was of full age. And I hereby give notice to all persons concerned that from this date I will not be responsible for any bills which the said Albert Schwenker may incur or that he may charge to my account.
Dated March 5th, 1919.
HERMAN SCHWENKER.

Punishment Fits the Crime.
Judge—"You are charged with property. The over—"How can that be, your honor, when I was arrested for getting rid of it?"—Ten days for swindling.

FAILED TO LOCATE
BUNKO MAN HERE

It probably isn't often that the Florio swindlers who turn white paper into money, drop an old rag under a hat and pass the magic wand over it and make it turn to gold and other notorious schemes represent this community as their home. However, that this is just what has happened is revealed by a visit of George Wolfe.

Green Bay farmer, who came to this city looking for an F. Walsh, who relieved him of \$18,000 while down beneath the sheltering palms on the seashore of Florida.

Wolfe dropped into the postoffice recently and after holding a short conversation with Asst. Postmaster Natwick asked if an F. Walsh got his mail down toward the Buena Vista marsh. The mail found on the list, but no such name found on the list, but after beating around a bit, Natwick's experiences.

It seems that Wolfe had sold out his farming interests over near Green Bay and through the sale, combined with other savings he had \$18,000 in the bank at an F. Walsh, and his old friend, Theodore Schumann, who had formerly been in Wolfe's employ, were fishing for tarpon at Ballast Point, Florida. A stranger, who told Wolfe that he was a very close friend of Judge Reid's of Wisconsin got acquainted with the pair. The stranger, who stated his name was Walsh, let the men in on a few "riffs" and after placing bets winning \$1 to \$5 on horse races.

There were three rooms. In one room there were no chairs, only a table. In the second room, where they were operating, there were two men behind a kind of bar, and on one side the wall was all marked up with figures. Walsh said:

"Now, my boy, there is all kinds of money here if you got any money." I told him I didn't have any to amount to anything. I said with the \$10 I won I could make \$50, that would be all. Mr. Fink, from Minneapolis, said he would put up \$50. Young Schumann put up \$15 and Mr. Walsh put up \$5. We made the bets and won. I got \$100.

"Then Mr. Walsh walked back and looked at that wall again, and said, 'Boys, there's an awful lot of money to win if we only had the money.' He asked me and I said I didn't have a cent. 'Have you got a checking account?' he asked. I told him I had a checking account. He said that would be all right.

So lurid were the prospects painted by the "con" men of a "sure fire tip" that the farmer was persuaded to bet his \$18,000. He told how he was led to do this by the promise of the men to return his money if he lost. But he didn't lose. Mr. Wolfe continuing his narrative from that point, says:

"We won \$340,000 altogether, and the man handed over the money to me. I had it in my hands. 'Then Mr. Walsh stepped up and said: 'We want our checks back, and you can take the money out of these here winnings here.' Then this man—'I didn't know there was any checks among that.' I handed him the money with the checks back. He said he wouldn't accept them. 'If you can get the money you can get your winnings, but you'll have to get cash money for your check. How do we know it's good?'

"This Checkalene gave me ten days to get the money.

"When I got my money all the rest had theirs already. We all went to the exchange together, laid down our money and got our winnings—\$240,000—and our checks with it. My part was \$60,300. We took the money into the other room to share it up.

"Then Mr. Walsh walked into the other room and looked over the board, and said:

"Boys there's an awful chance to clean up if we put all our money back in again."

"I said no, I didn't want to gamble any more. I had been suffering enough the nine days before I got my money. Schumann had \$30 and he didn't want to bet any more, either. Then Mr. Fink said: 'I'll put mine in.'"

"Then the 'Checkalene' came out and told us we had only a few seconds to bet it. So Mr. Walsh told Mr. Fink to put all the money in. But this time we bet on the wrong horse."

Following this sad ending, there was a brutal fight between Mr. Fink and Mr. Walsh, who accused one another of foul play. After they were quieted a stranger appeared and demanded to know whether Wolfe and Schumann were Germans. When they admitted it, he made a note in a book and departed. Mr. Fink told them that the federal agents were keeping a close scrutiny on all Germans, and that in a great many cases they arrested them without question.

Mr. Fink and Mr. Walsh both agreed they would personally make good the losses of Mr. Wolfe. Arrangements were made for a meeting after some time had been allowed for them to raise the money.

Mr. Wolfe continues his mournful recital.

"I went to Minneapolis to find Mr. Fink. There were lots of overalls, but no J. L. Fink. Then we went to Stevens Point and found all kinds of Walshes, but no F. Walsh. The we came to Grand Rapids. Mr. Walsh told us he had a place there in Buena Vista. When Mr. Wolfe found that there was no Walsh here he left for Wausau, seeing Judge Reid there. The Judge told him that he had never known Mr. Fink or Walsh and told the man that he thought he had

WOOD COUNTY BOYS NOT
FILING DISCHARGE PAPERS

Up until the first of the week only one Wood County boy, William L. Graf, of the northern end of the county, had filed his honorable discharge from the United States Army with County Register of Deeds Henry Ebbe. While the practice of putting the discharge on record has been usual in many counties it is apparent that the Wood County boys do not consider it of value.

The advantages of placing the discharge upon the county records are many. During the present war about four million men have been taken into the service with a comparatively short space of time. To do this the government has had to employ in many instances inexperienced clerks to handle the records. In handling the records of four million men it is needless to say that there has been many mistakes made, many of the records lost or misplaced. It is entirely possible that at some future time any man who has served his country faithfully during the recent war will want to refer to his discharge as evidence of his honesty and integrity, and the danger of depending upon keeping the slip of paper upon which his discharge is printed is very great. These papers are of a flimsy nature and very easily misplaced around the average home. Filing the discharge with the county insures the soldier of easy reference to it at any time.

Mr. Graf's discharge at the Court House shows his complete record of enlistment and reveals that he was a member of the S. A. T. C. of engineering.

FORMER WAR GARDENS TO
BE PEACE PLOTS NOW

The War Gardens of 1917 and 1918 will be the Peace or Victory Gardens of 1919.

Fifty-six cities had efficient garden organizations last year, all aided by the State Horticultural Society which was designated by the State Council of Defense to head the work.

When the State Council was demobilized only four of its activities were retained of which the garden bureau was one.

Secretary F. Cranfield urges these cities to retain their organizations and carry on the work this year. While the gardening this year will be for the fun and profit there is in it, there is need of direction such as can be given only by a well organized city garden committee.

The seven popular garden circulars which were distributed last year have been reprinted by the Horticultural Society. Three other circulars—"Strawberries" and "Tree Fruits" all written in the same brief and interesting style have been added to the series.

In order to promote the 1919 garden work Sec. Cranfield offers five hundred copies of each of these circulars free to every city which reports a garden committee organized for the season of 1919 and additional copies at cost. Our local garden committee will no doubt be in a position to qualify on this offer.

CRANDON HAS SUSPICIONS
ABOUT THEIR INVENTOR

Crandon Republican—Has Crandon an inventor or hasn't she? That's the question.

Recently a little foreign appearing guy blows into town and gives name as Frank Bell and claims to have many inventions, pertaining to electricity and telephones, to his credit. He tells that at one time he sold the Bell Telephone Company an invention which he received \$18,000 for but lost it all. Then he sold another for \$16,000 which he sold another to have a check. A few nights ago he got a little tied up on two per cent and dashed the checks before Martin Goerge and Wm. Smith. The former he is not familiar enough with banking to know whether they were good or not but that the fellow had the checks alright. Before he could get a good look at them Bell put them back in his pocket. He now claims to be working on an invention to record messages from a telephone by sound waves, for which the Bell Company offers a large sum. He carries letters from all the big electric companies in his pocket. At the present he is working in a camp at Crandon and appears to be a regular lumber jack.

RENEW BARBERRY FIGHT
TO LESSEN RUST LOSS

Renewal of the campaign against the common barberry bushes, dan gerous to the spring wheat crop because they help to spread the black rust, has already begun. The barberry department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture reports that barberry bushes were destroyed in this state last year, that there remains very few in the shrub, and that six northern counties have no plantings of the barberry.

Although the grasses and volunteer grain plants also help to spread black rust by serving as a winter host for the disease, the barberry gets most of the blame because it gives the rust a winter start that gets on the grasses. With favorable weather conditions the rust spreads early in the summer. The spores being carried by the wind, and a second stage of growth causes disaster to the wheat, oats, barley, and rye crops.

The destruction of all of the common barberries in Denmark proved so successful as a means of stopping the loss from rust that the plan has been adopted in this country. The states in the Mississippi valley cooperated in carrying on the fight last year at the request of the United States department of agriculture.

And the fact of the matter is that if some one did know themselves they wouldn't be acquainted with very much.

We can't understand why most men seem to think that is against the law to look pleasant when they are having a photograph taken.

Seen—swindled.

The case is a pitiful one as Wolfe came here with the utmost confidence of finding his man. His \$18,000 represented the savings of years and should, along with other swindles of this nature that are given publicity, be a warning to others.

Away in the Rear.
Visiting Miss—"You don't mean to say you've given Rev. Dr. Blank a seat in your church?" Native—"We have, and expect him next month. When will he matter with him?" Visitor—"Matter? Why, my dear, you've just given him a double seat, and he'll be there for good."

Women
Were Just
Going to Vote

In the last days of Pompeii, when Vesuvius blew up, and spoiled everything.

It's a wise thing for ladies—and gentlemen—to be safeguarded against blow ups and blow outs, especially when spinning along a country road.

And the best protection against blow outs is Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, those handsome, powerful tires, you see on most smart cars—

The tires with the Twin Red Diamonds on the sidewall.

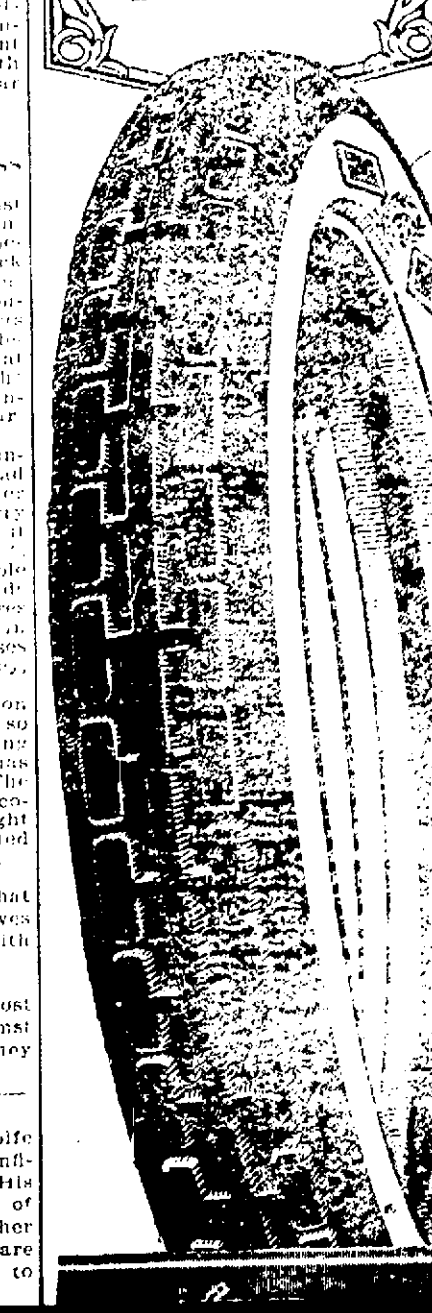
Silvertown's cable-knot body is immune to ordinary puncture.

Silvertown Cords also give a special ease, elegance, and economy, unmatched by other tires, and render the full Service Value of all Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN
CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



THE TRAPLEY

MEN DEMAND THAT A GARMENT FOR BUSINESS OR SPORT RETAIN ITS GOOD LINES DURING ACTIVE SERVICE. THE BELL-DELL SLEEVE PERMITS FREE USE OF THE ARMS WITHOUT DISTURBING THE LINES OF THE GARMENT. A RAGLAN BACK AND STRAIGHT-UP ENGLISH SHOULDERS HEIGHTEN THE STYLE EFFECT. HARNESS STITCHED THROUGHOUT.

READY-TO-PUT-ON

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In an effort to have the appropriation passed the people of Marshfield in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce are using their influence with their senators and assemblymen down at Madison and expect to show the state senators that there really would be a benefit derived from the purchase.

CHILD SERIOUSLY BURNED

Wantonia Argus—Last week Wednesday afternoon the little one year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Soling met with a serious accident when he was badly burned on the legs with sulphuric acid. Clarence Olson was at the home that day testing the milk of their herd, and after dinner set the bottle of acid on the floor back of the kitchen stove. This was unknown to Mrs. Soling, and about four o'clock the little fellow found it. Pulling out the cork he spilled the contents on his legs and hands. His legs were terribly burned. The doctor was called and all was done for the little fellow that could be. Monday on advice of physicians the parents took him to Fond du Lac where he will be cared for at the hospital. There they were told that there were good chances of recovery within a few months.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:
—I, Herman Schwenker, of the town of Randolph, Wood county, Wis., cousin, hereby give notice to the public and to all persons who may hereafter be concerned, that I have this day emancipated my son, Albert Schwenker, and I hereby consent and authorize any person or persons who may employ the said Albert Schwenker to enter into contracts for wages and to pay him, the same as if the said Albert Schwenker was at full age. And I hereby give notice to all persons concerned that from this date I will not be responsible for any bills which the said Albert Schwenker may incur or that he may charge to my account.
Dated March 5th, 1919.
HERMAN SCHWENKER.

Punishment Fits the Crime.

Judge—"I am convinced with propriety" the one—"How can that be, your honor, when I was arrested for getting rid of it?" Judge—"In a day or so you will be for the same."

FAILED TO LOCATE
BUNKO MAN HERE

It probably isn't often that the Florida swindlers who turn white paper into money, drop an old rag under a hat and pass the magic wand over it and make it turn to gold and other notorious schemes represent this community as their home. However, that this is just what has happened is revealed by a visit of George Wolfe, a retired Green Bay farmer, who came to this city looking for an F. Walsh, who relieved him of \$18,000 while down beneath the sheltering palms on the seashore of Florida.

Wolfe dropped into the postoffice recently and after holding a short conversation with Asst. Postmaster Nutwick asked if an F. Walsh got his mail down toward the Bunker Vista marsh. The matter was looked up, but no such name found on the list. Wolfe was a little bit backward about stating his business at first, but after bawling around a bit loosened up his tongue and told Nutwick his experiences.

It seems that Wolfe had sold out his farming interests over near Green Bay and through the sale, combined with other savings he had \$18,000 in the bank at Hilbert. Wolfe and his old friend, Theodore Schumann, who had formerly been in Wolfe's employ, were fishing for tarpon at Ballast Point, Florida. A stranger, who told Wolfe that he was a very close friend of Judge Reid's of Wisconsin got acquainted with the pair. The stranger, who stated his name was Walsh, let the men in on a few "tips" and after placing bets of from \$1 to \$5 on horse races, winning each time, they were ready for the slaughter. J. L. Fink, represented as an overall manufacturer of Minneapolis, another one of Walsh's friends, Wolfe tells the story as follows:

We got into a little cottage. There were three rooms. In one room there were no chairs, only a table. In the second room, where they were operating, there were two men behind a kind of bar, and on one side the wall was all marked up with quotes. Walsh said: "Now, my boy, there is all kinds of money here if you got any money." I told him I didn't have any to amount to anything. I said with the \$10 I was I could make \$50, that would be all. Mr. Fink, from Minneapolis, said he would put up \$50. Young Schumann put up \$15 and Mr. Walsh put up \$15. We made the bids and won. I got \$100.

"Then Mr. Walsh walked back and looked at that wall again, and said, 'Boys, there's an awful lot of money to win if we only had the money.' He asked me and I said I didn't have a cent. 'Have you got a checking account?' he asked. I told him I had a checking book with me. He said that would be all right."

So lurid were the prospects painted by the "con" men of a "sure fire tip" that the farmer was persuaded to bet his \$18,000. He told how he was led to do this by the promise of the men to return his money if he lost. But he didn't lose. Mr. Wolfe continuing his narrative from that point, says:

"We won \$340,000 altogether, and the man handed over the money to me. I had it in my hands. Then Mr. Walsh stepped up and said: 'We want our checks back, and you can take the money out of these boys' winnings here.' Then this man, who called him Checkalene, said: 'I didn't know there was any checks among that.' I handed him the money with the checks back. He said he wouldn't accept them. If you can get the money you can get your winnings, but you'll have to get cash money for your check (how do we know it's good?)."

"This Checkalene gave me ten days to get the money. 'When I got my money all the rest had theirs already. We all went to the exchange together, laid down our money and got our winnings—\$340,000—and our checks with it. My part was \$60,300. We took the money into the other room to share it up."

"Then Mr. Walsh walked into the other room and looked over the board, and said: 'Boys there's an awful chance to clean up if we put all our money back in again.'"

"I said no, I didn't want to gamble any more. I had been suffering enough the nine days before I got my money. Schumann had \$50 and he didn't want to bet any more, either. Then Mr. Fink said: 'I'll put mine in.'"

"Then the 'Checkalene' came out and told us we had only a few seconds to bet it. So Mr. Walsh told Mr. Fink to put all the money in. But this time we bet on the wrong horse."

Following this sad ending, there was a brutal fight between Mr. Fink and Mr. Walsh, who accused one another of foul play. After they were quitted a stranger appeared and demanded to know whether Wolfe and Schumann were Germans. When they admitted it, he made a note in a book and departed. Mr. Fink told them that the federal agents were keeping a close scrutiny on all Germans, and that in a great many cases they arrested them without question.

Mr. Fink and Mr. Walsh both agreed they would personally make good the losses of Mr. Wolfe. Arrangements were made for a meeting after some time had been allowed for them to raise the money.

Mr. Wolfe continues his mournful recital: "I went to Minneapolis to find Mr. Fink. There were lots of overalls factories, but no J. L. Fink. Then we went to Stevens Point and found all kinds of Walshes, but no F. Walsh. The we came to Grand Rapids. Mr. Walsh told us he had a place there in Buena Vista."

When Mr. Wolfe found that there was no Walsh here he left for Wausau, seeing Judge Reid there. The Judge told him that he had never known Mr. Fink or Walsh and told the man that he thought he had been swindled.

The case is a pitiful one as Wolfe came here with the utmost confidence of finding his man. His \$18,000 represented the savings of years and should, along with other swindles of this nature that are given publicity, be a warning to others.

WOOD COUNTY BOYS NOT
FILING DISCHARGE PAPERS

Up until the first of the week only one Wood County boy, William L. Graf, of the northern end of the county, had filed his honorable discharge from the United States Army with County Register of Deeds Henry Elche. While the practice of putting the discharge on record has been usual in many counties it is apparent that the Wood County boys do not consider it of value.

The advantages of placing the discharge upon the county records are many. During the present war about four million men have been taken into the service with a comparatively short space of time. To do this the government has had to employ in many instances inexperienced clerks to handle the records. In handling the records of four million men it is needless to say that there have been many mistakes made, many of the records lost or misplaced. It is entirely possible that at some future time any man who has served his country faithfully during the recent war will want to refer to his discharge as evidence of his honesty and integrity, and the danger of depending upon keeping the slip of paper upon which his discharge is printed is very great. These papers are of a flimsy nature and are easily misplaced around the average home. Placing the discharge with the county makes the soldier of easy reference to it at any time.

Mr. Graf's discharge at the Court House shows his complete record of enlistment and reveals that he was a member of the S. A. T. C. of engineering.

FORMER WAR GARDENS TO
BE PEACE PLOTS NOW

The War Gardens of 1917 and 1918 will be the Peace or Victory Gardens of 1919.

Fifty-six cities had efficient garden organizations last year, all aided by the State Horticultural Society which was designated by the State Council of Defense to head the work.

When the State Council was demobilized only four of its activities were retained of which the garden bureau was one.

Secretary F. Cranfield urges these cities to retain their organizations and carry on the work this year. While the gardening this year will be for the fun and profit there is in it, there is need of direction such as can be given only by a well organized city garden committee.

The seven popular garden circulars which were distributed last year have been reprinted by the Horticultural Society. Three other circulars—"Strawberries" and "Tree Fruits" all written in the same brief and interesting style have been added to the series.

In order to promote the 1919 garden work Sec. Cranfield offers five hundred copies of each of these circulars free to every city which reports a garden committee organization for the season of 1919 and additional copies at cost. Our local garden committee will no doubt be in a position to qualify on this offer.

CRANDON HAS SUSPICIONS
ABOUT HIS INVENTOR

Crandon (Republican)—Has Crandon an inventor or hasn't she? That's the question.

Recently a little foreign appearing guy blows into town and gives name as Frank Bell and claims to have many inventions, pertaining to electricity and telephones, in his credit. He tells that at one time he sold the Bell Telephone Company an invention which he needed \$18,000 for but lost it all. Then he sold another for \$16,000 which he now claims to have in checks. A few nights ago he got a little feed up of two per cent and flashed the checks before Martin George and Win. Smith. The former says he is not familiar enough with banking to know whether they were good or not but that the fellow had the checks bright. Before he could get a good look at them Bell put them back in his pocket. He now claims to be working on an invention to record messages from a telephone by sound waves, for which the Bell Company offers a large sum. He carries letters from all the big electric companies in his pocket. At the present he is working in a camp at North Crandon and appears to be a regular lumber jack.

RENEW BARBERY FIGHT
TO LESSER LOSS

Legend of the campaign against the common barber's bushes, dan gerous to the public health, has already begun. The plant pathology department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture reports that barber's bushes were destroyed in this state last year, that three counties were cleared of such shrubs, and that six northern counties have no plantings of the hor berry.

Although the grasses and volunteer grain plants also help to spread black rust by serving as a winter host for the fungus, the barber's bush, most of the blame because it gives the rust an earlier start than it gets on the grasses. With favorable weather conditions the rust spreads early in the summer. The spores being carried by the wind, and at its second stage of growth, causes disaster to the wheat, oats, barley, and rye crops.

The destruction of all the common barberies in Denmark proved so successful as a means of stopping the loss from rust that the plan has been adopted in this country. The states in the Mississippi valley cooperated in carrying on the fight last year at the request of the United States department of agriculture.

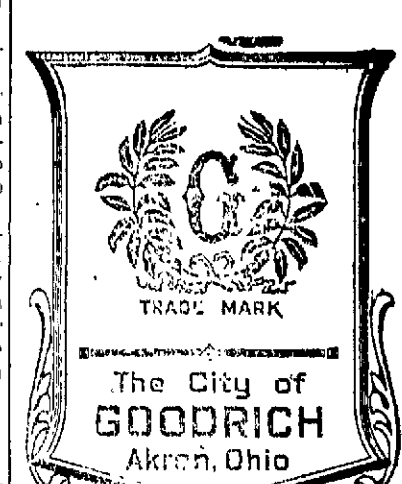
And the fact of the matter is that if some men did know themselves they wouldn't be acquainted with very much.

We can't understand why most men seem to think that is against the law to look pleasant when they are having a photograph taken.

been swindled.

The case is a pitiful one as Wolfe came here with the utmost confidence of finding his man. His \$18,000 represented the savings of years and should, along with other swindles of this nature that are given publicity, be a warning to others.

Away in the Rear.
Visiting Miss—"You don't mean to say you've given Rev. Dr. Blank a call to your church?" Native—"We have, and expect him next month. When?" "The matter with him?" Visitor—"Matter? Why, my dear, he's so hopelessly, deeply, dumbly and hopelessly stupid."

Women
Were Just
Going to Vote

In the last days of Pompeii, when Vesuvius blew up, and spoiled everything.

It's a wise thing for ladies—and gentlemen—to be safeguarded against blow ups and blow outs, especially whenspinning along a country road.

And the best protection against blow outs is Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, those handsome, powerful tires, you see on most smart cars—

The tires with the Twin Red Diamonds on the sidewall.

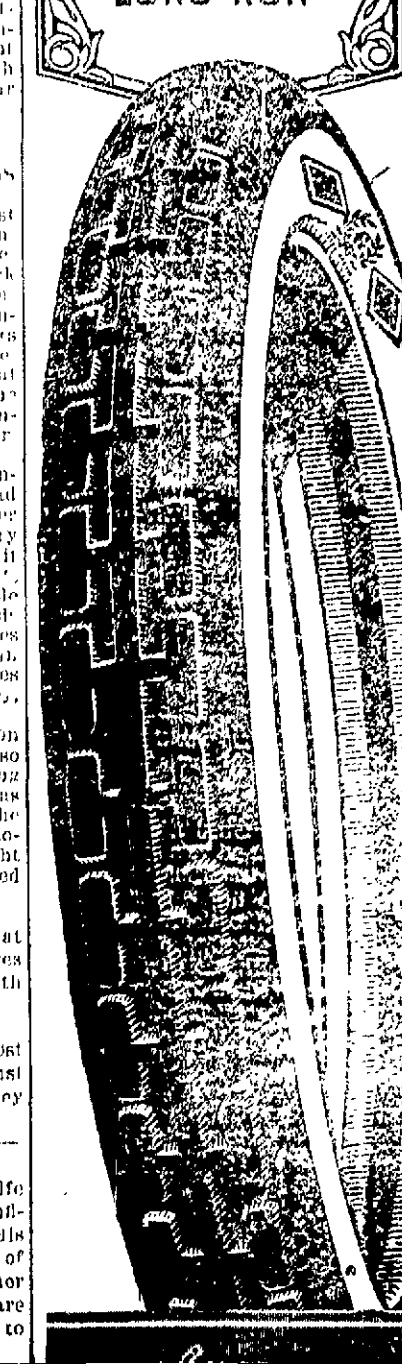
Silvertown's cable-cord body is immune to ordinary puncture.

Silvertown Cords also give a special ease, elegance, and economy, unmatched by other tires, and render the full Service Value of all Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN
CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



THE TRAPLEY

MEN DEMAND THAT A GARMENT FOR BUSINESS OR SPORT RETAIN ITS GOOD LINES DURING ACTIVE SERVICE. THE BELL-DELL SLEEVE PERMITS FREE USE OF THE ARMS WITHOUT DISTURBING THE LINES OF THE GARMENT. A RAGLAN BACK AND STRAIGHT-UP ENGLISH SHOULDERS HEIGHTEN THE STYLE EFFECT. HARNESS STITCHED THROUGHOUT.

READY-TO-PUT-ON

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT
THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

FRIDSTEIN
INCORPORATED
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
MEN'S-BOYS' GOOD CLOTHES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

Notice of Annual School Meeting!

Agreeable to section 2, article IX, Grand Rapids City Charter pertaining to schools, notice is hereby given that the annual school meeting of Grand Rapids School District No. 1, to elect commissioners and to transact such general business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Howe School Building, situated in the second ward of the city of Grand Rapids, Monday, March 17, 1919, at 7:00 o'clock P. M.

Commissioners are to be elected as follows:
First Ward—Commissioner to succeed W. H. Reeves whose term expires April 12, 1919.

Second Ward—Commissioner to succeed J. R. Ragan whose term expires April 12, 1919.

Third Ward—Commissioner to succeed W. F. Kellogg whose term expires April 12, 1919.

Fourth Ward—Commissioner to succeed Guy O. Babcock whose term expires April 12, 1919.

Fifth Ward—Commissioner to succeed E. A. King whose term expires April 12, 1919.

Sixth Ward—Commissioner to succeed Frank Walsh whose term expires April 12, 1919.

Seventh Ward—Commissioner to succeed C. A. Hatch whose term expires April 12, 1919.

Eighth Ward—Commissioners to succeed J. P. Nash and Hugh Boles whose terms expire April 12, 1919.

E. G. DOUDNA,
Clerk of Board of Education.

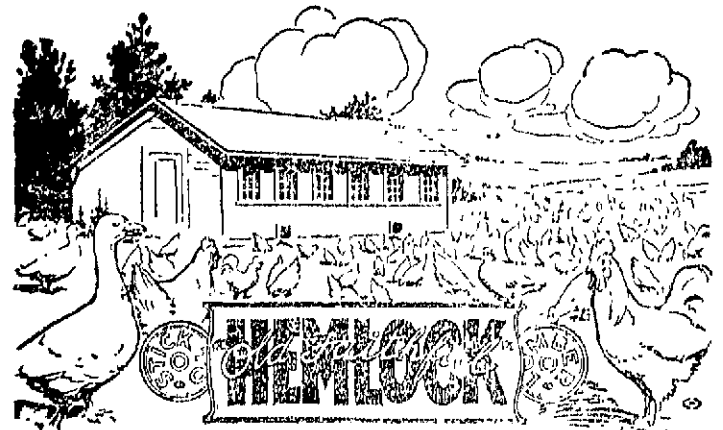
March 3, 1919.

It will not be convenient to hold the annual meeting in the Howe Building owing to the fact that the assembly room has been divided into recitation rooms.

The meeting will be adjourned to meet at the Lincoln building the same evening, Monday, March 17, 1919, at 7:30 P. M. Citizens are requested to come directly to the Lincoln Building for the annual school meeting. It is necessary to call the meeting as stated above in order to meet the provisions of the city charter.

E. G. DOUDNA,
Clerk of Board of Education.

March 3, 1919.



Poultry Deserves Your Thought

The day is past when hens were expected to live on what they could pick up, sleep in a shack and lay an egg a day. It can't be done; and with feeds at present prices it doesn't pay to let your poultry burn up all its food to keep itself warm, either.

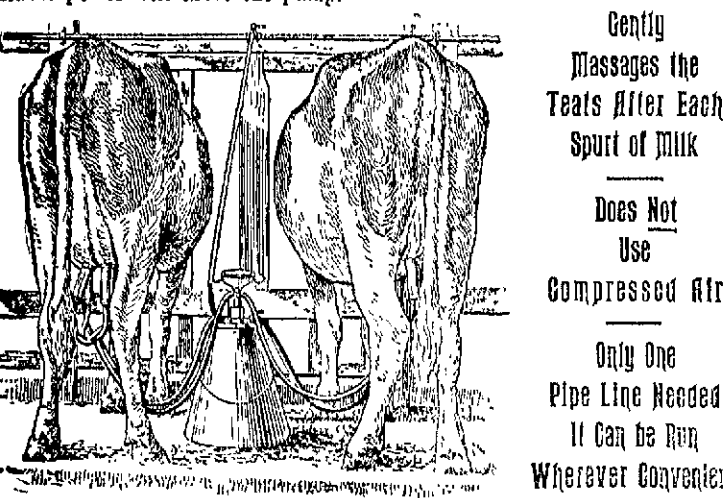
Poultry houses built of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Lumber cost so little and increase the laying so much that nobody ought to be without one. Special designs for this climate.

Let us present you ABSOLUTELY FREE with full size working plans for Hemlock Health Henneries. All you have to do is to ask today—a postal card will do.

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS
(of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan) Offices at Oshkosh, Wisconsin
We spread the good news about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK but we do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

EMPIRE Mechanical Milker

One man, using only one double unit, can milk 20 to 30 cows per hour, besides doing the stripping and carrying the milk. Single units, each of which will milk 10 to 15 cows per hour, can be had if preferred. One man can operate two or three single units.
Helpers and old cows both like the EMPIRE Milker and take to it quickly. The frequent increase in milk flow proves that.
The illustration shows you the Double Unit Outfit in actual operation, except for the pump and tank which supply the vacuum. Any suitable power will drive the pump.



Hand milking is a hard job in cold weather. In the time, after a hard day's work or on a short time—often fairly hard when you are short-handed the EMPIRE Milker takes care of a job nobody likes. Pays you a hand some profit. Insures your cows—always being milked regularly, quickly and uniformly. It's possible to land milk and every body glad of it.
The EMPIRE Milker is a Lummet Co. Absolutely reliable. Successful everywhere. Guaranteed by The Lummet Co. or Separator Company. See for yourself how simple, sure and trouble it is. Will be glad to show it to you at your first opportunity.

Mechanical Milking

It takes four men one hour to milk forty cows.
It takes one man one hour to milk forty cows with an EMPIRE MILKER. That represents a saving of six hours each day, or 180 hours per month, or 2160 hours in a year, which at \$10.00 per month means an extra expense of about \$25.00.

The first cost of your milker is returned to you the first year and a profit besides.

Think It Over!

A saving of labor is only a small part of the benefit derived. With an EMPIRE MILKER you get cleaner milk and more of it from each cow, and the period of lactation is prolonged, all of which means dollars to the man using an EMPIRE MILKER.

Write us for catalog, or see us.

KUJAWA & WILKINS

Rudolph, Wisconsin

STATE COMMISSIONER BAYS GAME FISH KNOW BUSINESS

Grand Rapids fishermen who have spent a portion of their summers in the northern woods of Wisconsin, fishing in the clear streams and lakes of that district, have probably experienced the same things James Bay, state conservation commissioner, who he describes in the following article:

"Did you, Mr. Angler, ever do any fishing for bass in a clear water lake, such as Little Trout Lake in Vilas county, where you could look down in the water and see your bait at some 15 to 20 feet in depth and see from 15 to 20 bass standing back watching the bait on the hook, the eyes of the fish sparkling like diamonds in the water, and making no effort or attempt to take the bait but watch the perch nibbling at it. At last the perch would make a quick move for the bait and then a bass would make a rush and get it. This has got me so excited and so excited that I have not been able to sleep since I saw it. I feel all this sends a thrill through a fellow who is a close observer of the habits of fish."

"The bass and carp are the most knowing of any variety of fish that I know of. Was it ever your good fortune to drive up to a lake in the north woods with a boat on a wagon and while the men were unloading the boat and making preparations to get ready to go down the lake, you go down to the water's edge and cast a look in the water and the first cast land a bass? If you cast a second or third time, you will inevitably get a fish. Captain Vasey, who is the best black bass fisherman that I know was along, he would explain: 'The fish are at home.' With great grace you get into the boat and commence fishing and for an hour or more you do not get a strike of a fish. It makes you think that the fish in the lake have a wireless under the water and have been notified that there is an enemy within their gates and to beware. It may be that you will only catch two or three fish during the balance of the day. Small black bass will protect their nests after the eggs are laid, and until fry are hatched, keeping away all intruders more than any other variety of fish."

"Out in the open water in a lake or pond you get a solid around a lot of bass or carp, and it makes no difference whether the bass or carp are large or small fish of a few months old, as soon as they can feel the effects of the net in any way they will make an effort to go over the top of the net. During still, calm weather you cannot get a bass or carp to lead into a net or pond net. If a good wind comes up the fish will start and go with the wind and if any of them strike the lead of the net they will follow the lead into the trap. Unless the bass are taken from the trap or pond net it is a very short time after the wind goes down they will gradually feel the mouth of the tunnel of the net and work their way to freedom. Whitefish will also find their way out of a pond net."

"Bass in ponds become so tame that they will come and take frogs or other food from one's hands if held close to the water and jump up every time that is thrown into the water. At the same time put the frog on a hook at the end of a fish line and cast the same into the pond, seven times out of ten they will not touch it as they see the line attached to the bait."

"I have seen many statements about fishing a bull and how the fish will come to where they hear the bell. I take no stock in this. Fish will follow you around the pond expecting you to throw some feed to them. Stand back from the pond so that the fish cannot see you and you can ring the bell until dawn's day and they will pay no attention to it."

"You can go to a pool, where there are many trout and you may be able to catch a few or a dozen fish from the pool when they will get wise and quit biting. Instinct tells them they must quit taking the bait that is cast to them or they will be caught as they see others have been taken from the pool. I have seen good live bait placed in among several large pike and muskellunge and go away for several hours and the fish did not touch them. Then again, I have seen the bait laid down among fish and lines made fast for the night and not a fish would take it during the night. Fish will hang around a certain place, where it is customary to feed them. If fish are fed at a certain time of the day where it is customary for them to be fed, if they are scattered over the pond they make an effort to get close by when they think it is about feeding time, to get their food."

"Fish at times like to have a day off for a celebration and go on dress parade. Most everybody knows who is interested in catching fish, that fish will gather in schools and make pilgrimages from one section of the lake to another. Perch and pike will form in close formation and go on dress parade by going around the lake in a column not more than two feet wide, and I have seen a column of perch in my judgment half mile long in slow movement and lined up like a regiment of men. This is often seen with the perch in the Fox River. Pike have been known to parade and where there are great numbers of them they will form columns of some four feet wide, all lined up in close formation with most of the large fish on the outside like a lot of commanding officers, with the smaller fish in the center of column. This has been seen in Kawagoushig Lake."

"Near my boyhood home salmon entered three streams to spawn during the fall of the year, from Lake Ontario the streams were about thirty miles apart. They were Duffin's Creek, Wilmet's Creek and Monroe's Creek near Grafton, Ontario. On the Wilmet Creek there was a fish hatchery. We used to trap the salmon that came up the Grafton Stream and the Duffin Creek to get the eggs and transfer them to the hatchery at Newmarket to be hatched. What fish were spawned at the three different places were marked before they were liberated, to return to the sea, as all fresh water salmon after ascending their rivers to spawn return to sea. We had a special mark for each stream to mark the salmon that were caught in the three streams. We never knew a salmon that had a Wilmet mark on it ever reappear the Duffin."

POULTRY EXHIBIT A GREAT SUCCESS

In spite of the severe storm, a crowd of Wood County poultry club members and others interested in poultry, met at the Wood County Normal and Agricultural school last Friday to exhibit their prize winners. The crowd of exhibitors greatly surpassed all expectations, so much so that several extra coops had to be improvised to supply the needs. There was not only a satisfactory quantity of fowls in competition but there was first class quality in evidence as well.

There is certainly great evidence of interest in poultry production on the part of our county club members. Exhibitors drove through the storm from a distance of ten miles and others came by train from much greater distances. Twenty-nine dollars in prizes was awarded and some clubs went home with live to nine dollars as their trophy. One of the greatest factors in the success of our county poultry club work is the enthusiastic management and unquenchable enthusiasm of our excellent force of school teachers. The following club members were the happy recipients of prizes:

Pen Exhibits
Edward Wilborn, Dist. 1, Port Edwards, 3 C R. I. Reds—1st Premium \$3.00.
Orin Edwards, Dist. 2, Jt. Veepers & Arglin, Lt. Brahmas, 1st Premium \$3.00.
Alfred Kruger, Dist. 1, Port Edwards, White Wyandottes, 1st Premium \$3.00.
Dennis Hennenman, Dist. 3, Grand Rapids, White Leghorns, 1st Premium \$3.00.
Bertha Grimm, Dist. 3, Grand Rapids, White Leghorns, 2nd Premium \$2.00.
Bruce Kruger, Dist. 5, Seneca, White Leghorns, 3rd Premium, \$2.00.
Signe Lundberg, Dist. 5, Saratoga, 1st Premium \$2.00.
Bertha Grimm, Dist. 3, Grand Rapids, 2nd Premium, \$2.00.
John Wilborn, Dist. 1, Port Edwards, 3rd Premium, \$1.00.
Paul Kautonen, Dist. 5, Saratoga, 1st Premium, \$3.00.
Signe Lundberg, Dist. 5, Saratoga, 2nd Premium, \$2.00.
Lewy Emanuelson, Dist. 5, Saratoga, 3rd Premium, \$1.00.
Miss Bertha Grimm of Dist. No. 3, town of Grand Rapids won the special prize offered to the club member making the highest general score. She will receive the book entitled, American Standard of Perfection.

Several minor prizes were awarded for special characteristics of fowls. These prizes contributed to the educational and social side of the meeting. While the fowls were being judged the club members retired to the assembly room where a typical poultry program was furnished. Mr. Merrill E. Sibole, U. S. Poultry Husbandman, was the speaker of the afternoon. His talk together with short addresses furnished by local people made the meeting a most profitable and enjoyable event.

A Free for All poultry show was held in connection with the Club Exhibition. This show was well attended considering the stormy day and it was quite a surprise to all to see the quality and variety of fowls raised in this vicinity. Dr. V. P. Norton generously contributed his services as judge for the occasion and premium ribbons were given as follows:

Pen Exhibits
Mr. H. Shearler, Buff Orpingtons, 1st Premium.
Mr. C. L. Pritchard, S. C. R. I. Reds, 1st Premium.
Mr. H. Shearler, S. C. R. I. Reds, 2nd Premium.

Cook Exhibit
Mr. V. Shearler, Light Brahmas, 1st Premium.
Cooked Exhibit
Mr. G. Case, Barred Plymouth Rock, 1st Premium.
Mr. Otto Hontschel, White Plymouth Rock, 1st Premium.
Mr. G. Case, Partridge Wyandottes, 1st Premium.

Hon. Exhibit
Mr. C. Pritchard, S. C. R. I. Reds, 2nd Premium.
Mr. C. T. Lemley, Partridge Wyandottes, 1st Premium.
Mr. V. Shearler, Lt. Brahmas, 1st Premium.

Pullet Exhibit
Mr. Theo. Reinken, S. C. R. I. Reds, 1st Premium.
Mr. C. Pritchard, S. C. R. I. Reds, 2nd Premium.
S. C. Cory, County Poultry Club Mgr.

CANNED GOODS SAVED FAMILY

The sale of our canned fruits and vegetables has enabled a woman in Alameda County, Va., to feed and clothe her eight children the last two years. When war was declared her oldest son enlisted in the Navy. In a few months the second son went into the Army, and the mother was left to wrestle with the problem of providing three meals a day for the eight younger brothers and sisters. About this time the home-demonstration agent of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College was teaching the women in that locality how to can. With a garden which could raise plenty of fruit and vegetables and with wild fruits to be had for the picking the mother of 10 decided therein lay the solution of her problem. Results have proved that her judgment was right. Thousands of cans of fruit and vegetables have been put up and sold from this country home. One lot of the home-demonstration agent helped her sell brought \$125.

NOTICE

—Notice is hereby given that on April 9th, the second Wednesday of the month an appeal will be made for clemency in the case of Mortimer Wilson who is serving a life term in the State Prison at Waupun for murder in the first degree.

A. C. Parrie,
Clintonville, Wis.

Crook or the Grafton stream. Every fish seem to know its own particular stream. I have spawned the same fish three years in succession, which shows that salmon have a natural instinct to return to the waters from which they are first hatched.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 4, 1919, Council Chambers, City Hall Grand Rapids.

Council called to order in regular session, Mayor Chas. E. Briere presiding.

Allderman present on roll call excepting Alderman Hansen absent. Motion made and seconded and carried that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with.

Motion made, seconded and carried that the sewer committee be granted an extension of one month to report on the sewer on 13th Avenue South.

Moved and seconded that the City Engineer install two catch basins on 14th Avenue South near alley. Motion carried.

Petition for ran are light at corner of Mill and Second Street referred to the Committee.

Motion duly made by Alderman Lynch and duly seconded that there be and is hereby appropriated sufficient money or general city funds not otherwise appropriated to complete and construct a sixteen-foot pavement from where the County Aid pavement stops on the South side road North to the Rolland Picking Company road.

The work to be done under the direction of the County Highway Committee and by the approval and consent of the City Engineer and Mayor of the City of Grand Rapids.

On roll call all Aldermen voting aye.

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Whitlock who moved its adoption the same being seconded by Bamberg.

BE IT RESOLVED that all that portion of Grand Avenue in the city of Grand Rapids from the wagon bridge as now located in said city. Westerly to where the railroad right of way of the Chicago & North-Western Railway Co. crosses said Grand Ave. be graded and paved with brick upon a concrete foundation.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE BOARD of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids be and they are hereby directed forthwith to view the premises affected by said improvement to determine the damages and benefits to each parcel of real estate affected thereby to find out and determine the entire costs of said contemplated improvement; the damages that will accrue to each parcel of land affected thereby and the amount that should be assessed, if any, under the provisions of Section 925-175 R. S. to 925-181 R. S. inclusive of the Wisconsin Statutes to each parcel of said land as benefits accruing thereby by such contemplated improvement.

Said resolution was unanimously adopted on roll call all Aldermen voting aye.

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Link who moved its adoption the same being seconded by Alderman Burchell.

BE IT RESOLVED that all that part of 5th Street as now located in said City of Grand Rapids between Baker Street and Oak Street as the same is now located be graded and paved with concrete.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids be and they are hereby directed forthwith to view the premises affected by said improvement to determine the damages and benefits to each parcel of real estate affected thereby to find out and determine the entire costs of said contemplated improvement; the damages that will accrue to each parcel of land affected thereby and the amount that should be assessed, if any, under the provisions of Section 925-175 R. S. to 925-181 R. S. inclusive of the Wisconsin Statutes to each parcel of said land as benefits accruing thereby by such contemplated improvement.

Said resolution was unanimously adopted on roll call all Aldermen voting aye.

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Roenius who moved its adoption, the same being seconded by Alderman Plenke.

BE IT RESOLVED that Third Avenue in said City of Grand Rapids commencing at the intersection of said Third Ave. North with Grand Ave. and running thence Northerly on said Third Avenue North to where Washington Street crosses said Third Avenue North be graded and paved with concrete.

BE IT RESOLVED that the board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids be and they are hereby directed forthwith to view the premises affected by said improvement and to determine the damages and benefits to each parcel of real estate affected thereby to find out and determine the

entire costs of said contemplated improvement; the damages that will accrue to each parcel of land affected thereby and the amount that should be assessed, if any, under the provisions of Section 925-175 R. S. to 925-181 R. S. inclusive of the Wisconsin Statutes to each parcel of said land as benefits accruing thereby by such contemplated improvement.

Said resolution was unanimously adopted on roll call all Aldermen voting aye.

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Roenius who moved its adoption and the same being seconded by Alderman Link.

BE IT RESOLVED that all that part of Oak Street in the City of Grand Rapids, commencing at Second Street in said City of Grand Rapids and running thence Easterly to where 8th Street crosses said Oak Street in said City, be graded and paved with concrete.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids be and they are hereby directed forthwith to view the premises affected by said improvement and to determine the damages and benefits to each parcel of real estate affected thereby to find out and determine the entire costs of said contemplated improvement; the damages that will accrue to each parcel of land affected thereby and the amount that should be assessed, if any, under the provisions of Section 925-175 R. S. to 925-181 R. S. inclusive of the Wisconsin Statutes to each parcel of said land as benefits accruing thereby by such contemplated improvement.

Said resolution was unanimously adopted on roll call all Aldermen voting aye.

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Link who moved its adoption the same being seconded by Alderman Burchell.

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HAD BIRTHDAY DINNER

A number of friends of Mrs. D. M. Huntington and Mrs. Gilbert Marvin, who were gathered at the W. S. Huntington home Monday evening for a birthday dinner were served here a birthday dinner. After the dinner the guests attended the movies and spent a pleasant evening together.

We take Abstracts of Titles, collect back debts, write fire insurance, handle real estate, draft mortgages, mortgages, bills of exchange, promissory notes, and all other business connected with the law. We also handle the collection of accounts, and the preparation of legal documents.

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Word was received from Theo. Bradford stating that he has arrived in New York from overseas and it is

for in the city on Monday and while there she favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Miss Clara Kappel departed for Minneapolis where she will visit for a short time before going to Emery, S. D., where she will be employed as trimmer for the season in a millinery store.

Mrs. L. Reichel returned home from the latter part of last week from Miami, Ark., where she had been spending the past month with her son, Dan, and his family. Mrs. Reichel spent a week in Milwaukee.

MUALL ON R HISTORY

The journal the council over their re-
ceived a financial shock at the loss
of \$25.00. The council president
with a bill for \$25.00, pled by Goggins
Brazee and Goggins of this city
for services they had rendered in
1915. It seems that the bill
was for the services of the city
at that time, but through some error
it was not filed. The matter was
let drop until the present time when
it was brought up and allowed.

The heavy thaw of the latter part
of the week had caused the roads to
poor shape for sleighing, however
a good many loads of logs were
brought in Saturday and the problem
of getting them across the bridge
was solved by the use of rollers
of the farmers. One load, which
was a little larger than the average
became fast about one o'clock and
the men were unable to get it
across them proved futile. The men
Kercher & Rosier truck came along
however, and hooking on a chain
took the load along with comparative

ENGLAND MAKING PLANS TO FEED HERSELF

Profiting By War Lesson, She Proposes Never Again to Be Confronted By the Danger of Famine.

By LLOYD ALLEN,
Special Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union)

LONDON.—England had such a narrow escape from famine while German submarines were sinking food ships right at her very doors that a national movement is well under way to prevent the recurrence of any such danger. Not that the English people expect another war. It's simply a case where war was called the attention of everyone here to the fact that the nation was producing only a 12 weeks' supply of foodstuffs. The country had moved to town, and the nation was depending on ships to bring in food that might well enough have been raised in the British Isles.

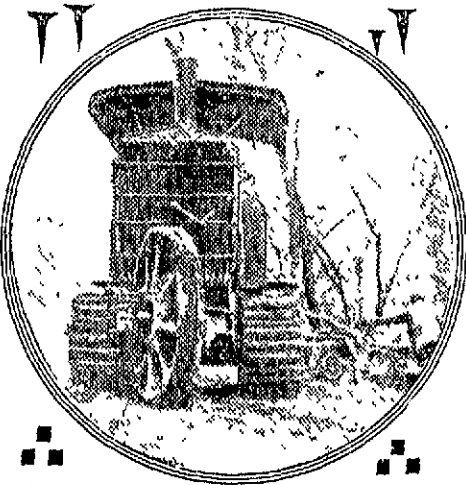
Right in the middle of the world's greatest war it was necessary to suddenly turn back the great



EIGHT-IRON OUTFIT WHICH HELPED TO BEAT THE U-BOAT



NOT AN AUTO RACE BUT A BATTERY OF TRACTORS READY FOR WORK ON BRITISH FARMS



GIANT TRACTOR BUILT TO HAUL ARTILLERY PUT TO WORK IN FIELD

farm boys and girl migration from city to the soil and correct, almost overnight, a food shortage that threatened to engulf the British empire. While the flower of British manhood was fighting in France the agricultural balance was turned in the home land with the aid of the older men, the boys, thousands of women educated and brought up in city life, and above all other things, with tractors.

The situation was saved. But the lesson of no productive farm lands has been learned. Henceforth there will be a department of food production in the British government charged with the duty of maintaining and without a doubt bettering the wartime crop record, a record of which England is justly proud because, in the midst of a period where the services of every hand was needed in munition making, the country went from a "12 weeks' food production" era to a point where the land of England was producing enough food to last 40 weeks. Sir Charles Fildes, the director of food production believes that eventually, possibly sooner than the world expects, England will be harvesting enough food to last through every one of the 52 weeks in the year, barring perhaps, some additional cattle food that will be needed when the British herds are increased to 2,000,000 head, the number that will be required to properly supply the population with milk.

Back in 1914 the English were importing four-fifths of all cereals consumed and one-half of the meat supply. The new program will certainly put 1914 into the place it deserves—the low-water mark in English farming.

Will Guarantee Prices to Farmers. Success with the national "after the war farm scheme" depends largely on what kind of a price guarantee the government will be willing to give the farmer for his reduced crops. The department of food production has it in mind to ask for certain fixed prices that will run through a term of at least ten years. It is believed that at least a decade will be required to firmly establish the new era, and in the meantime give the farmer a fair deal.

"The farmer is not greedy," Sir Charles Fildes, himself a farmer, declared the other day. "We must remember the farmer has his living to make and he has a right to reasonable security, and to the assurance that he will get a fair return for his work and his expenses. I believe that the one certainty of agriculture is being realized in this country at last. If it had been realized in the first year of the war we should never have known such perilous times as those through which we have passed. But we got through somehow and the prospects are better now."

Sir Charles is constantly pointing out that big crop production here in England is going to be one of the factors in settling the nation's war debt.

He has warned that England "must not go back to her old ways and spend three hundred millions a year for imported food. Our exports must have to pay for that food before they pay for anything else, and it would be an utterly unnecessary expenditure. The food is here in our own country, only waiting to be taken out of the soil."

It was in March, 1917, just before America

declared war on Germany, that the British government foresaw grave difficulties with the food situation should the war last much longer. And it was quite evident that the war would last "quite some time," as the British phrase it. American strength on the battle front, and in ship building, could not be expected for many months.

About that time the war-food program started in earnest. Attention turned to tractor.

Lord Lee, it was suggested, the tractor scheme for breaking up the soil of farms then suffering from the shortages in horses (50 per cent of farm horses were in the army) and for plowing up the grass lands of the big estates. It was in the minds of all those men connected with the food production department to make 1918 the bumper crop year in England's history. Originally it was planned to adopt a small tractor as a standard, and turn them out by the thousand in British factories standardized. Some 6,000 would be needed to do the job thoroughly. It was thought. Sudden urgent demands on the factories for increased supplies of munitions caused the abandonment of the first plan, and the next step was to order the first shipment of small tractors from America.

Weeks and months were lost testing out the initial lot of machines and then, after a desirable model had been developed, came the terrible winter of 1918 in America tying up railroad transportation and preventing the shipment of machines that should have been at that very moment engaged in turning over the soil of some dual estate parcels.

Actual shipment of 1,500 tractors was made in America. No more reached England in time to be of service in preparing for the 1918 crop. So every possible kind of mechanical power was hobbled to battle plans. Some giant machines built for hunting heavy artillery in Russia were trucked out to the English fields and performed excellent service.

Ancient sorts of "steam tractors" were inspected, quickly repaired and put to work. Sometimes two engines are used on a field, one at each end of the furrow. The idea is to keep the heavy weight of the engine off the ground that is to be put under cultivation for the reason that, past experience had shown, the engine's weight acted as a press on certain kinds of chalky, sticky English soil, causing the plow to turn up large solid clumps of earth that were absolute failures in the field work on end. Those clumps, when struck by a steady hammer, gave forth a ball kind of thud and the plowman left a small indentation.

Sometimes, in the dry days of May usually, one month after the plowing season is over, the clumps automatically crumble overnight, leaving a perfectly level field that has apparently been cultivated into dust.

The "steam tractors" worked all fall and winter making ready for the 1918 year, and all told plowed up a million and a quarter acres of soil. The tractors that is the gasoline rigs, small and large, plowed up something like a million acres last year.

Approximately two-thirds of the land in England is held in the big parks and estates. It is in the remaining third that the war marvels of food production were accomplished.

At first glance it appears manifestly unfair that so small an amount of the park lands was put to work. As a matter of fact the whole matter was handled with thorough British justice; wherever park lands were found that should have been plowed, the land was plowed. More will be cultivated in peace times, it is generally believed.

In order to satisfy a popular demand in some sections thousands of acres of grass lands were plowed unconsciously, largely for the purpose of conducting the "more-food crusade" in a manner that appeared fair to the smaller landholders.

There is talk now, and the plan will probably be carried out, of bringing the dual parks, with large wooded areas, into a general scheme of productive forestry in order to increase the national resources. The earl of Selborne's plan, which follows, appears popular, however. On many of the old places venerable trees were sacrificed during the war to fit the land for lumber.

Special Committee Makes Investigation. At the direction of the British government a special committee, headed by the earl of Selborne, has investigated the whole farming situation in England and has submitted its report. It is interesting to note that the committee asks for the provision of good cottages for agricultural laborers with ample gardens attached to them.

Hereafter, if the recommendations of the committee are carried out, the state will see in it that no land suitable for farming will be used for golf links.

"It must be clearly understood," the report reads, "that henceforth bad farming is a danger to the state, and that the waste of good land on game or golf is inconsistent with patriotism. There will be plenty of room for game or golf, but too much game, or golf links carved out of fat land, make an ironical on the production of food-stuffs which can no longer be defended."

Mind you, this admonition is not addressed to England at war, but to England at peace, and the report as a whole is an effort to guide England's new-found farming industry through the trying days of reconstruction.

Minimum Wage Proposed. For the farm hand there should be a regulated minimum wage set by daily appointed wage boards in each administrative county, acting in conjunction with the local government officials, as well as acting harmoniously with the wage boards in adjoining counties.

The impartial eye of the committee rests on the great estate and park evil, where two-thirds of England's acres rest, virtually uncultivated, and the recommendation is made, with careful use of philosophy in order to completely cover the case, that these untilled lands be taken over by the board of agriculture, acting for the government, and a system of crops planted under the direction of an expert estate manager.

"Three years' warning should be given the estate owner and then if nothing has been done toward actual farming, the estate goes into government management for a period of only five years, however.

Committees, appointed locally, are to judge on the capability of tenant farmers, and where such men are found negligent, or wanting in proper knowledge of competent cultivation, the tenant can be evicted.

Back of all this is the knowledge that great things were accomplished in agriculture during the war days; that England was a fair farming country until the middle of the last century; and that neighboring European countries have succeeded in establishing farming on a profitable basis. So the men at the helm feel confident that with prudent legislation the future of farming can be assured in England.

Town Crier gives the news of mercantile houses, with the prices of the goods they are offering. It gives notice of lost and found articles, and quotes the price paid by local establishments for farm products. In other words, it takes the place of a printed local newspaper.—Detroit News.

EXACTING YOUTH. "Do your children believe in Santa Claus?" "Yes," replied the patient man. "They believe in him, but after hearing their comments on the presents I'm afraid they don't fully approve of him."

Demand Victim's Cost. St. Louis, Mo.—Two highwaymen held up Joseph Feldmeier late in the evening. One of the robbers was without an overcoat, while Feldmeier wore a nice heavy winter. After taking \$18 away from him the cantious robber demanded that Feldmeier come across with his overcoat, too. The victim obeyed.

Steel truss poles rolled from single pieces of metal have been invented for electric lights and other similar purposes.

TRUE TO FORM. "Ah, Algernon, you are such a good baby," said the kind old lady to Angelie Algy. "What do you intend to be when you grow up?" "Why, I intend to behave myself at all times," rejoined Algy emphatically, as he felt around to see if his wing had begun to push through.

MAN WOES WITH DEADLY POISON

Woman Says He Chose New Way Because Pistol Was Too Noisy.

HE'S REAL CAVE MAN

Chicago Man Shows Steadfastness of Purpose With Women That Smacks of Delightful Days of Stone Age.

Chicago.—There is a certain steadfastness of purpose in the way of Morris Parzio with women that smacks of the delightful old days of the stone age, and makes him quite irresistible as a wooer. Mrs. Eleanor Gayton, who learned about cavemen from him, is now convalescing at the county hospital.

Mr. Parzio conducts a meat market at 1143 West Harrison street, where occurred their first meeting in December of 1916. Mrs. Gayton came in as a customer, but the business amenities rapidly ripened into acquaintance. Mr. Parzio drugging her and removing her to a home at 500 South Racine avenue, she says.

At that time she was 19 and single. Later she met and loved John Gayton. They were married. The butcher Loch-livar was obviously enraged, she said, and told her "I'll get you yet."

Carried Off In Auto.

It was last Monday night, Mrs. Gayton, who is separated from her husband, was at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Patzman, 3244 South Wells street. She says Parzio seized her while she was entering the home, carried her to an automobile and conveyed her to his home, over the butcher shop at 1143 West Harrison. Then he asked:

"Will you marry me?"

"No."

"All right, I'll kill you," she quotes him as saying.

He drew a revolver, and then said:

"No, if I shoot you it will make too

much noise. I think I'll just rap you over the head, or how do you wish to die?"

She expressed a preference for poison. So he mixed a bumper of bichloride of mercury and forced her to drink it, she says. She brought ill. He professed regret and gave her olive oil as an antidote. Then he asked her:

"Now, will you marry me?"

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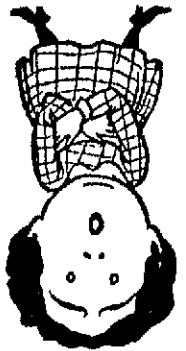
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STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS
DYSPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GAS,
INDIGESTION.

Your meals hit back! Your stomach
is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated
after eating or you have heavy
lumps of indigestion pain or headache,
but never mind. Here is instant relief.



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of
Pape's Diapepsin and immediately the
indigestion, gas, acidity and all stomach
distress ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets are the surest,
quickest stomach relievers in the
world. They cost very little at drug
stores. Adv.

Important to all Women
Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women
have kidney or bladder trouble and never
suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be
nothing else but kidney trouble, or the
result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-
dition, they may cause the other organs
to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, head-
ache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable
and may be dependent; it makes any one
ill.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring
health to the kidneys, proved to be just
the remedy needed to overcome such
conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see
what Swamp-Root, the great kidney,
liver and bladder medicine, will do for
them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Rutherford, N. J., you
may receive sample size bottle by Parcel
Post. You can purchase medium and
large size bottles at all drug stores. Adv.

The first submarine cable was laid
from Dover to Cape Girardeau, France,
in 1850.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Felt*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

It's one thing to have an idea, and
another to carry it out.

All Smoking Tobaccos
are Flavored

"Your Nose Knows"

The Encyclopaedia Britannica
says about the manufacture of
smoking tobacco, "... on the
Continent and in America certain
'sauces' are employed ... the
use of the 'sauces' is to improve
the flavour and burning qualities
of the leaves."

Your smoke-enjoyment de-
pends as much upon the Quality
and kind of flavoring used as
upon the Quality and aging of
the tobacco.

Tuxedo tobacco uses the purest,
most wholesome and delicious of
all flavorings—chocolate! That
flavoring, added to the finest of
carefully aged and blended
burley tobacco, produces Tuxedo
—the perfect tobacco—

"Your Nose Knows."

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo
briskly in the palm of your hand to
bring out its full aroma. Then smell
it deep—its delicious, pure fragrance
will convince you. Try this test with
any other tobacco and we will let
Tuxedo stand or fall on your judg-
ment—"Your Nose Knows."

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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DANDRUFF MAKES
HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine"
keeps hair thick, strong,
beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty
of your hair in a few
moments.



Within ten minutes after an applica-
tion of Danderine you can not find a
single trace of dandruff or falling hair
and your scalp will not itch, but what
will please you most will be after a few
weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine
and downy at first—yes, but really
new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately dou-
bles the beauty of your hair. No dandruff
how dark, faded, brittle and
scruffy. Just wash with Danderine
and carefully draw it through
your hair, taking one small strand at a
time. The effect is amazing—your hair
will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have
an appearance of abundance; an in-
comparable lustre, softness and luxu-
riance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's
Danderine for a few cents at any drug
store or toilet counter, and prove that
your hair is as pretty and soft as any
—that it has been neglected or injured
by careless treatment—that's all you
sincerely can have beautiful hair and lots
of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Adv.

This would be a quite conceivable
world were it not for the movements
of the under jaw.

"Truth, courage, cheerfulness—these
are rationed. It only people will make
use of them."

"This is the only way we remedy
anything here so far as I know," con-
tinued Keyson.

"That is the only way in which we
transact business here. The other
house rules and does not talk. We
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"The learned senator from Colorado
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"Interestingly and too much," re-
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LONG DEBATE DUE
OVER ARMY BILL

MANY SENATORS TO TAKE THE
OPPORTUNITY TO TALK OF
MILITARY CONDITIONS.

MEASURE MAY BE DEFEATED

Minority Leader Mann Has Joyous
Time With Larsen of Georgia Who
Seeks to Put a Curb on Discus-
sion.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.—Unless all signs fall
the debate on the army appropriation
bill is going to be long drawn out.
The whole army condition is going to
be threshed out thoroughly, particu-
larly in the senate. It is somewhat of
a surprise to those who want to avoid
an extra session that the army bill has
been delayed so long, for the talk upon
it may defeat it and if it is defeated
an extra session will be necessary in
order to get money to support the
army. It is evident that many sena-
tors are waiting for a fitting oppor-
tunity to say what they think about
army conditions and they will take an
opportunity to do so when the regular
military appropriation bill is before
the senate. On several occasions the
military bill has been the last to be
considered and once or twice it has
failed to pass before congress ad-
journed.

Minority Leader Mann was in his
element the other day. A compara-
tively new man, Larsen of Georgia, de-
cided that there was too much talk go-
ing on in the house, and announced his
idea of stopping it by objection.
Chairman Pugh of the naval com-
mittee, who was piloting the naval ap-
propriation bill through the house, un-
derstandably requested Larsen to disist,
saying that long experience has taught
him that nothing could be gained in
that way. But Larsen persisted and
the first person he ran afoul of was
J. M. Mann. "I hope the gentleman
from Georgia will keep his nerve, but he
will not," said Mann.

Then Mann went on to talk for some
time and finally made the usual mo-
tion "to settle on the last word,"
which allows a member to speak for
five minutes. Larsen immediately ob-
jected and raised the point of order
that Mann was not speaking on the
motion to settle on the last word.
Mann promptly remarked that the point
of order was well taken and then
proceeded to state that the entire para-
graph which he wanted to discuss, and
in his most sarcastic way, turning to
Larsen, remarked: "This is like tak-
ing candy from a child."

As Mann predicted, Larsen did not
keep his nerve, for he soon found out
that the course he was pursuing would
lead to defeat rather than to push leg-
islation.

"What is the remedy?" was a query
put to the senate generally but more
particularly to Senator Thomas of
Colorado by Senator Keyson of Iowa.

The new speaking of the lack of em-
ployment in this country which has
caused so much apprehension and con-
fined: "If there is not some reme-
dy in carrying on public works, what
is the remedy? The remedy is what to
make speeches about it."

"Oh," remarked Thomas, "making
speeches is a remedy for nothing, es-
pecially in the senate of the United
States."

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"That is the only way in which we
transact business here. The other
house rules and does not talk. We
talk and never vote, and of course I
am just as guilty as anybody else."

"The learned senator from Colorado
always talks very interestingly," inter-
jected Varnum of Mississippi.

"Interestingly and too much," re-
sponded Thomas.

"That is the only way we remedy
anything here so far as I know," con-
tinued Keyson.

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PEACE BRIDES IN
THEIR GAY GOWNS

New York.—Peace brides will have
more splendid weddings than war
brides. There will be less of tragedy
attached to them; less of nervous ex-
citement, and probably less of haste
in selection, observes a leading fash-
ion writer.

There was much to be said against
the epidemic of war weddings; but the
public remained quiet because the
world loves a lover, and loves even
better a fighter, and with the two com-
bined the rush of super-emotion which
filled America since April, 1917, later-
ated much that was done in the name
of love and war.

Sumptuous weddings were taboo in
war. Marriages took place, in the sim-
ple meaning of the term. To a large
majority of minds there is an acute
difference between a marriage and a
wedding, and this difference has been
simply impressed upon the public
mind during the last twenty months.

These war brides are getting a
glimpse of what a wedding may be
through the new traditions that are
ordered for the belated honeymooners,
and the peace bride is swinging into
the full regalia of a splendid wedding,
now that the trumpet has ceased to
call for the man to go and the whistles
blow to show that the man has come
home.

The world is again turned topsy-
turvy, and all our conditions and ex-
ceptions turn an even somersault with
it. It is thus that the world is kept from
losing its balance. When we all turn
together we do not feel abnormal.

Eighteenth Century Fashions.

In the century that have gone be-
fore this one, weddings were specu-
lating, differing in degree between roy-
alty and peasantry, between the land-
ed millionaire and the salaried worker.
A revolt against the spectacular side
of a wedding controlled a majority of
people on this continent for several
years before the war, but the present
hour seems a fit time for sumptuous-
ness; it is an expression of the riotous
gayety in every heart.

Peace brides have been quick to
catch this feeling in the air, and wed-
dings are planned for the early spring
that might almost be termed pagants.
It is youth getting its revenge. Debut-
antes have not been allowed to make
their bow to society for two years.
Youngsters have been thrust into the
furnace of war-work here and on the
battlefields, learning more of the trag-
edy of the world in twelve months than
they might have learned in a lifetime
during other epochs. New youth must
have its fling, for it is the quickest to
rebound from tragedy. The old and

have been called in for consultation to
provide new and agreeable features
for the wedding service.

The old fashion of dancing, which
for many generations ruled the cus-
toms in America, where it was carried
from Europe, is again on the cards.
The bride remains for the festivities.
Instead of creeping away after luncheon-
able handshakes. She opens the
dance with the groom; and at a recent
wedding, in which all the costumes
were copied from the eighteenth cen-
tury, the entire bridal party danced
the minuet before the guests as a bit
of pageantry. The bridesmaids wore
the gowns that once fitted through
Versailles—gowns which now look
down from canvas upon the peace com-
missioners. "The bride wore a frock

of brocade fashioned after the same
style, and her hair, mounted on
velvet, was held low on the forehead by
a chain of diamonds.

Medievalism and Modern Weddings.

There is also a drop to centuries
that make the eighteenth seem mod-
ern. Medievalism, with its splendor,
barbarism as it seems to us now, sug-
gests the pagantry of folkweddings and
balls. It was then that royalty spent
the millions given in taxes by the
poor for such weddings as that of
Catherine de Medici to the young
king of France.

The entire trend of fashion having
gone toward medievalism since the
end of the war, it is not difficult to
arrange these wedding pagants in
keeping with modern customs. The
lattice work of metal threads and
seed pearls, which distinguished that
era in history, was revived several
months ago, not only for evening
gowns, but for those afternoon gowns
intended for something more formal
than a tea or a restaurant.

One apparel scheme for a bridal
gown includes a wedding gown of
satin embroidered in pearls without
price and silk and silver threads. The
lattice work is carried up to the
knees, downward from the hips, and
covers the train, which is lined with
cloth of silver. The slim, high-
necked bodice has an outstanding
medieval collar of lace sewn with sil-
ver threads, and the long tight sleeves
of lace have a lattice work of pearls
from shoulder to elbow.

The bridesmaids' gowns are of pale
rose velvet, an exquisite soft weave
of this fabric, which clings to the body
like chiffon. The frocks are made
with straight panels back and front,
over a sheath slip; the panels are em-
brodered with a lattice work of sil-
ver, and there are small ornaments
of seed pearls placed at intervals.

A Wedding of the Directoire.

The first empire and the directoire,
which preceded it, are again hand-
ling down inspiration to the French dress-
maker, and each month sees a strong
grouping together of the necessities
of fashion during that time. So wed-
dings also reflect this age. The
clothes for a pageant of this kind are
a bit mixed in the political era they
suggest, but who cares?

The bride wears the full regalia of
Josephine, the empress of the French, with
headdress, and the long tight sleeves
of lace have a lattice work of pearls
from shoulder to elbow.

The bridesmaids' gowns are of pale
rose velvet, an exquisite soft weave
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Don't forget our Real Furniture Sale is still going on and we still have all kinds of snaps. J. R. Ragan.

Miss Margaret Walsh left Wednesday for Minneapolis where she will spend a week visiting friends. Later she expects to go out to Oakes, North Dakota where she plans to accept a position and make her home.

DALY'S THEATRE

2 Big Nights, Sat. and Sun., Mar. 15-16
Special Matinee Sunday at 2:30



Ed. W. Rowland presents the Dramatic Sensation
"A LITTLE MOTHER"
by Lem B. Parker—Not a Moving Picture—14 real live actors.
Prices—Night 25c, 50c, 75, \$1. Matinee 25c 50c.

FARMERS who want to take advantage of an "Early Buyers' Discount" should place their orders now for a

Tecktonious Clear Fir Stave Silo
The Silo you will be proud to own

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Red Oak Cow Feed

A balanced ration, our own make, no better milk producer made, per 100 lb. \$2.75

We have just installed another feed mixer, so when you have oats or barley ground and want to mix anything else with it to make a balanced ration, we will mix it for you without any extra charge. This is much better than mixing by hand for all of the feed will be exactly the same.

McKercher & Rossier Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

IF

you are figuring on building, let us figure with you on

Cement Nails
Barn Paint
Lime Brick
Roofing Gutter
Tin, Etc.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Nash Hdw. Co.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz were Sunday callers at the A. Saeger home. Clement Ramsey and Miss Lillian Baird were visitors at the J. R. Potts home Sunday.

The ladies aid met with Mrs. R. Carlson on Thursday of last week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. Jero on April 3rd in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullenix received a letter from their son, Rollin, who has been in active service overseas, but is now stationed near the Rhine river in the standing army. The family were very much pleased to receive this letter as it has been the first they had received since September.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolcott were Sunday visitors at the J. Wolcott home.

Miss Lula Irwin spent Sunday at the M. S. Wingen garden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbe Cordts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busch, Miss Florence Dams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duck and nephew, Alexander Bass, were afternoon visitors at the J. Mullenix home on Sunday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with music and singing.

Miss Gladys Potts spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Mabel Holtz.

Joseph Pelot who farms up in the town of Sigel was a business caller at the Tribune Wednesday.

THE New Meat Market

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

SPECIALS FOR

Saturday, March 15, Monday, March 17 Tuesday, March 18

Very Best Pot Roast 20c
Very Best Rib Boiling Beef 15c
Fresh Hamburger 20c
Ox Tail Joints 14c
Choice Tenderloin Roast 25c
Very Tender Sirloin Steak 25c
Very Tender Round Steak 25c
Very Tender Porter House Steak 25c
Fresh Beef Brains 10c
Beef Tenderloin 10c
Very Best Beef Stew 18c

Pork Cuts
Very Choice Pork Roast 25c
Very Choice Pork Loin Roast 25c
Very Choice Pork Rib Roast 25c
Dressed Pork 25c
Ham Pork Roast 27c
Fresh Side Pork 28c
Pork Chops 28c
Pork Steak 27c
Pork Tenderloin 35c
Fresh Spareribs 17c
Fresh Neck Ribs 8c
Fresh Pork Liver 15c
Beef Heart 10c
Plate Sausage all Pork 20c
All Pork Link Sausage 25c
Leaf Lard all you want 27c

VEAL
Choice Leg Veal Roast 25c
Choice Loin Veal Roast 25c
Choice Shoulder Veal Roast 20c
Veal Chops 25c
Veal Stew 18c
Veal Cutlets 25c
Veal Loaf 25c

CHOICE LAMB
Choice Leg Lamb 25c
Choice Loin Lamb 22c
Choice Shoulder Lamb 22c
Lamb Stew 15c
Lamb Chops 25c

SALT MEATS
Salt Spareribs 15c
Salt Pig Tails 15c
Salt Pigs Feet 8c
Salt Back Bones 6c
Canned Salt Pork 22c
Fat Salt Pork 20c
Rump Corn Beef 20c

SMOKED MEATS
Choice Bacon by the slab 28c
Very good Bacon by the slab 28c
No. 1 Picnic Hams 25c
No. 1 Reg. Hams 34c
No. 1 Skinned Hams 31c

Sausage
Home made Bologna Sausage 18c
Home made Polish Sausage 13c
Home made Frankfurts 10c
Home made Liver Sausage 15c
Mince Ham 20c
Blood Sausage 18c
Head Cheese 18c
Boiled Ham 55c
Cooked Veal Loaf 30c
Mett Wurst 25c
Summer Sausage 23c

LARD
No. 3 Pail Pure Lard 85c
No. 5 Pail Pure Lard \$1.45
No. 10 Pail Pure Lard \$2.30
Compound Lard 5 lbs. for \$1.30
Oleomargarine 1 pound print 23c
Oleomargarine 2 lb. print 38c
Oleomargarine 5 lb. print \$1.40
Nut Butter 1 lb. print 30c
Nut Butter 5 lb. print for \$1.45

LOCAL ITEMS

Attys. P. A. and R. A. Williams of Marshfield were in the city on Tuesday on business before the circuit court.

Albert Witte who is employed in the paper mill at Sarnell, Minn., returned to his home on Tuesday after a weeks visit in the city with relatives.

Little LaVerene Gray of Byron, who was seriously burned a few weeks ago when a kettle of oil, which was spilled over his face and the upper part of his body, was able to leave the hospital the first of the week, having practically recovered from his burns.

Our Real Furniture Sale is just booming. We could not make delivery as prompt as we would like to but we hope to be caught up with our work in a few days. It proves that the public knows when goods are sold at the right price. J. R. Ragan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin of the Ten Mile Creek were business callers in the Tribune Tuesday, having come up to get out some bills announcing the sale of the personal property and stock on their farm, which they still retain this year. Mr. Rankin has been traveling for the A. C. A. out of Milwaukee with central Wisconsin as his territory. He has not decided where he will locate but will make Grand Rapids his headquarters.

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REMINGTON

Mr. Joe Karwoski was surprised when the ladies of the Altar Society held a farewell party at her home on Wednesday of last week. A fine lunch was served and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Miss Hildegard Hass visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodie of Nekosha on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Wipfl, teacher in district No. 2 spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents at Nekosha.

Mr. Joe Karwoski departed for her new home in Milwaukee on Saturday, March 9th. Mrs. Karwoski will be greatly missed here as she was a lady who worked hard in the church circles and did a great many good deeds and was kind and gentle to all. Her friends here wish her success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy born at their home last week.

Miss Grace Daniels of Montello, was home on a short visit.

Mrs. Carl Sanger visited at the home of her son, Gus Sanger of Nekosha several days last week.

Miss Martha Seabury of New Lisbon is spending a few days at her home here.

Frank Seebuck Jr. and his little brother are sick at their grandmother's home here.

Mrs. Chas. Lowe is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Cummings this week.

C. Meirs of Union Center is a guest at the Hass home this week.

George McGlinn is home from the army, having received his discharge. George is looking fine.

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes white stock, cwt. \$1.10
Spring Roasters 21c
Hens 25c
Geese 17c
Eggs 33c
Beef 15-16c
Hides 11-12c
Pork, dressed 19c-20c
Veal 20c
Butter 49c
Hay, Timothy \$18.00-\$20.00
Barley \$2.20
Middlings \$2.20
Rye \$1.39
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.00
Wheat Flour \$11.60
Oats 56c
Rye Flour \$10.50

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

Ko Ko Nut Butter per pound Saturday 30c
Oleomargarine per pound Saturday 30c
Fancy Strawberry Jam, On its good, per pound 25c
Imported Spiced Herring, this is elegant gods, Saturday for a large pail \$1.15
Wilbur's large 12 oz. can of pure Cocoa for 25c
Calumet Baking Powder just received per lb. Saturday 19c
Ramona, fancy seeded Raisins per box 10c
Armour's Hand packed Tomatoes, never a nicer Tomato put in a can Saturday, 7 cans for \$1.00
Limit 7 cans to a customer
Ben Hur Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack Saturday \$1.39
This will be the last cheap flour, get enough
Lemons by the dozen only Saturday, per dozen 20c
Fancy Apple Butter per pound 15c 7 1/2 pound pail for .90c
Pearl White Soap per bar 5c Magic Washer Saturday bar 5c
Here is a snap 1/2 gallon can of Karo Syrup Saturday for 35c
Limit of 4 cans to a customer, do not pass this up
Just received 200 fancy-small hams, 3 to 7 lb. average, come early and get first choice Saturday per pound 25c
Hebe Milk 5c, Van Camp's 6c Carnation large size 15c
Tryposa the wonderful desert, just received a fresh shipment and all flavors, we claim it the best desert on the market, per box 10c
Let us have a part of your patronage
T. P. Peerenboom

Big Closing Out Sale

Now Going On

AT

Cohen Bros. Department Store!

"A Word to The Wise Is Sufficient"

Our stock is moving rapidly. Wise people see good values and they take advantage of the same. Be sure and attend this sale and get your share of the profits. Our profits are going to the winds. If you don't attend this sale you lose money.

Cohen Bros. Department Store,

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 5, 1919.
Gentlemen—Mr. N. Galbraith, Ray Irvin, John Shearler.
Ladies—Mrs. B. E. Becker, Miss Josephine Hayrock, Mrs. E. J. Shipman, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Tom McDonald.
R. L. Nash, Postmaster.

Atty. Chas. E. Briere was a business caller at Madison the first of the week.

IMPROVING THEIR OFFICE

The Ellis Lumber Company have about completed the addition they have been building on the east wing of their office building. An additional room was built on and some minor changes made in the office which will make it a little handier for them and afford some more room.

Nick Kluck, who farms out a little ways east of town was a pleasant caller at the Tribune Wednesday.

NEEDVILLE DRAFT DOGS FACE MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. Kruger and her two sons, the latter being the draft exoner who killed a deputy last summer when trying to evade the draft law were brought up for trial at Neillsville last Saturday and were made joint defendants on the charge of murder. The trial will come up March 24th in the circuit court there, Judge O'Neill being on the bench.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

The Latest in Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel



Our new stocks are arriving daily and every new garment seems to bring with it a breath of Spring. Never before has a season brought forth such beautiful fabrics and color combinations. Coats, Capes, Dolmans, Suits, Dresses, Blouses and Skirts are here in unlimited numbers. You can find something that will please your fancy, no matter how exacting you may be.

Children's garments have not been neglected either. Every mother wishes her little girl to look pretty and attractive. It is only right that she should, and we have endeavored to help by buying only the most beautiful garments. We will be pleased to have you visit us and see these new Spring Beauties.

The Pure Food Grocery

Mrs. Thrifty Housewife, it is always our desire to save you time, trouble and money, to give you the best of service and keep prices down to a standard that will satisfy you. All telephone and delivery orders are given careful attention.

Our fruit and vegetable department is always stocked with goods from almost every part of the world. A few of our money saving specials are given below:

Pure Granulated Cane Sugar (not beet sugar,) 100 lb bag \$9.70
10 lb bag \$1.00
We give 2 per cent for all cash purchases. This would make sugar only \$9.50 per hundred. We deliver it to any part of the city.

Post Toasties, special lot per box 13c
Instant Postum, large size 39c Small size 24c
Sifted Jell, all flavors, per package 10c

45c jars Duchess Salad Dressing 31c
25c jars Duchess Salad Dressing 19c
100 jars Pickles, sour and dill 7c
35c jars Libby's Dried Beef 25c
VanCamp's Pork and Beans, No. 2 size can 16c
This is below the present wholesale cost.
Hub City Pork and Beans, No. 3 size 23c
Mazola Oil for frying, baking and salads, pint can 33c Quart can 60c
Vulcanol Stove Polish, 10c size 6c
E-Z Stove Polish, 10c size 6c
Peters Paste Shoe Polish, large size 7c



Have you tried our Northern Blend Coffee? A fresh supply received every week. It is the only high grade coffee we can still sell at this price.

5 lb. bags \$1.75

The cheapest way to buy crackers is by the box, 6 to 8 lb. paper caddies, our price 17c

We have our spring supply of Farm and Garden Seeds. Make your selections early, as there is a shortage of seeds this spring. Don't wait until the last minute or you may be disappointed.

Suits for Young Men and Men That Feel Young

A higher standard of dress will be maintained this year than has been practiced the last couple of years. Everyone has been making their old clothes do to save material for our soldiers. It is no longer necessary to do this and it is just as much of a patriotic duty to dress well now as it was to save last year.

You will want to keep up with the times and be classed among the prosperous and up-to-date men. Don't expect it if you go in shabby clothing, as they are not a mark of prosperity.

High School Boys especially demand smart, snappy clothing that is different. We have made a study of their wants and can furnish them with just the kind of styles they desire. The new waist seam models are sure to please them.

Come in and look them over at any time. It is a pleasure to show these attractive models.

Penslar Remedies for Every Ailment



We recommend Penslar Remedies and preparations. We believe if you will try them you will agree with us that Penslar Remedies are the best that money can buy. We carry a big stock of them. You can get them for most any ailment. Try them out and let us know what you think of them. We know you will be pleased. Below is a list of some that we carry:

White Pine Spruce Balsam Cough Remedy 25c and 50c
Almond and Cucumber Toilet Cream 25c and 50c
Cold Cream 25c and 50c Vanishing Cream 25c and 50c
Dynamic Tonic 75c and \$1.50 Rheumatic Compound 50c and \$1.00
Laxative Fig and Senna Syrup \$1.00 Dyspepsia Remedy 50c and \$1.00
Hypophosphites Compound \$1.00 White Liniment 25c and 50c
Appetizing Tonic \$1.00
Children's Laxative 25c and 50c Teething Lotion 25c
Noem Syrup 25c and 50c Hair Tonic 50c and \$1.00
Trifol Alternativ Blood Purifier \$1.00 Use Waterbury Compound for grippe and colds